HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1947.

OLDEST SKIPPER

" Belfast, Jan. 31. Captain Thomas Doran,

who died at Greenore, County

Louth, Ireland, yesterday,

aged 100, was believed to have

been the oldest master mar-

master at/Greenore .- Reuter.

London, Feb. 1

Association

Gravesend, Kent, last

Government may, if the econo-

at Westminister that

quarters as a possibility.

the Council" .- Reuter.

"This is being canvassed

truce". he said.

There is a growing belief

State" exists in a draft

tions

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERFRISE, LID

# Royal Tour Begins

Portsmouth, Feb. 1. H.M.S. "Vanguard," the\_ Royal carrying Family to the start of their tour of South Africa, sailed on the Portsmouth tide at 7.15 a.m. this morning.

The mighty new battleship faded rapidly into the thick grey mist of early morning while the King, Queen and the two Princesses stood on the saluting platform waving to a small crowd. The ship had a thin covering of snow on her decks. The King wore his Naval uniform and was well bundled un in mufflers and a

heavy cont. The two Princesses wore scarves on their heads. As the ship left, a bugle sounded and a group of Naval officers Including Admiral Sir Geoffrey Laÿton, Commander - in - Chief. Portsmouth, saluted the King and

he returned the salute. The Home Fleet was to rendezyous with "Vanguard" in the Channel, and after that an aircraft carrier, two cruisers and a destroyer will take up the escort

"Vanguard" will arrive in Canctown on Feb. 17, when the Royal Family will start a crowded 65-daw tour covering almost every part of South Africa. It is the first time a ruling monarch has ever visited South Africa and the first-time that either of the Princesses have left the United Kings

The tour will complete the peracquaintanceship of the King and Queen with all four Dominions of the British Commonwealth of Nations,-United

"Splice The Main Brace" London, Feb. 1.

From H.M.S. "Vanguard" came this message addressed to the Home Fleet today:

"Splice the main brace." -Listeners on the south and north coasts of England believed that above the roll of waves could be heard the faint pop-pop of bungs and a shrill hooray as all in home waters cleared the decks for a double tot of grog.—United Hangeo His Majesty's sailors of the Fleet

### Wot, Only Three? London, Feb. 1.

The Labour Government was reasonably assured today of threa more months in office. The Council of State performing the King's dut'ys during his visit to South Africa does have the power to dissolve Par-

## SIKANG REVOLT SPREADS

liament.—United Press.

Nanking, Feb. 1. Vague reports coming into Nanking from was sentenced to seven years imremote Sikang Province in Southwestern China indicated a revolt of considerable magnitude underway there with minority tribesmen unit- M. Wainwright, United States ing against war lord

Governor Liu Wen-hui." During the recent . National Assembly at Nanking the Sikang minority delegates petitioned Chiang Kai-shek to replace Liu Wen-hui.

The rightist Kuomintang daily newspaper Ta Kung Pao. commenting on the seriousness of the situation at Sikang, said the revolt started last Dec. and since has increased steadi- i

The newspaper declared that Siking, which has been under naming their babies Page Two Liu Wen-hui's domination since Adolph any more. 1926, was of great importance

to oust the 24th Army division and replace it with well disci- great men of the Nazi regime. plined National Army troops. for brys are Peler, Michael, Gerd, Sikiang which for a long time Joachim von Ribbentrop became

sources of narcotics. Reports reaching Nanking Ursala and Ingrid. indicated Siklang natives abandoned hope of support from the National Government and become a truly international city." Page Ten

# YUGOSLAVIA PROTESTS

THEVATICAN

# Allegedly Given To "War Criminals"

SIAMESE TWINS BORN

Johanneshurg, Jan. 31. Signesse twins, both girls, were born at Dunnottar, 27 miles cast of Johannesburg. todays They are living. The mother, an African woman, was being taken to hospital when the children were born in the ambulance. They are joined together from the top of the chest bone to the navel. They have a common umbilicut cord, but their! breathing and heart systems' are apparently separate. In other respects they are both completely normal. They weighed five pounds at birth, X-Ray photographs are to be taken of the twins and an attempt may be made to separate

them,....Renter.

## DemandForReturn Of Five Men

Belgrade, Jan. 31. The Yugoslav Government announces that it has sent two notes to the Vatican Secretariat protesting at alleged aid given to "war criminals" in reaching South America, and demanding the return of five. "notorious Yugoslav war criminals" said to be now in Vatican territory.

The first note charged that the Holy See's "Commissione d'Assistenza Pontificia" has "made possible the departure of large numbers of war criminals, providing them with visas and financing their passage.'

"Bringing to your notice

the above facts, the Yugoslav

Government points out to the

Holy See that such acts of the

Commission are directed against

the interests of Yugoslavia and

handing over of war criminals

to those countries where they

Yugoslavia Expects...

specific names of alleged war

criminals and the dates on

which they sailed to South

will issue the necessary orders

cease its activities directed

against the interests of Yugo-

slavia and of all United Na-

The second note named the

so that the Commission

--- United Press.

The Yugoslav note cited the

committed their crimes."

The note said: "The documents to issue documents to Yugoslav on which these war /criminals | citizens." papplied to the commission were false and issued on/the part of the St. Gerolamo Brotherhood, the 'Yugoslov Charity Society' which have no right whatever also against the endeavours of all United Nations for the

### MUTINY COASTER CHINA

Los Angeles, Jan. 31. Fred Hudson today reported that seven drunken seamen armed with knives and chunks of coal chased officers of a China coaster back into their cabins in a mutiny touched off by a dispute over Christmas dinner.

· Shanghai, Feb. 1 Captain Joichi Kuwashima, also known Kawajima, was hanged here this morning for his crimes against Allied prisoners of war at the Hoten prisoner - of - war camp, Mukden, of which he was formerly medical

He was convicted recently by the United States Military Mission of disregarding his medical here yesterday.—United Press, duties and personally committing atrocities against numerous Am-

erican pristners of war. At the same trial, Colonel Gerji Malsuda, commanding-officer of POW camps in the Mukden area, prisonment, which he is now serving in Sugamo Prisan, Tokyo. Approximately 1.700 American. British, Dutch, Australian and New Zealand POWs were confined IS in Mukden camps, of which almost 200 were high-ranking offiers, including General Jonathan commander who took over the defence of Corregidor from General MacArthur, and Lieutenant-General Arthur R. Percival, Briish commander at Singapore—

Berlin parents are not UN UIMER PAULS

Hitler's name, a survey of the to national defense. The minori. city's birth registry effice discloses, tles petitioned the Government is in great disrepute at christenings. So are those of the other They also requested active Bernd and Joachim (which was steps to eliminate opium from a favourite long before the late was one of the important the Nazi, foreign minister). For girls, the leading names are Monika, Karin, Helga, Rosemarie,

There also is a new trend de- Page Elabit veloping towards the use of non-German names; a trend which Page Nine. the newspaper "Berliner Zeitung"

He said the mutineers were sent to a Peruvian stockade to await their countries representatives to bail them out.

25-year-old vessel in Boston four months ago to deliver the ship to its new owner, the Shanghai' Trading Corporation. I following alleged war criminals Peru, was riotous and then on l now on, Christmas Eve a Swedish sailor | Vladimir Jankotitch, Miloslav | with too much to drink chased | Vasiljevitch, Marislav Milorad | a steward in a cabin when told and Ilija Vujovitch. fare. The mutineers went after | competent Yugoslav, American | who has already drafted a list | affects residents. themselves in the cabins. Then i the multineers fought among themselves until the officers were able to signal for help from shore.

Mest of the remainder of the erew, declaring that the mutiny was too rough for them, demanded their pay on arrival

### GERMANS BEING REPATRIATED

Shanghai, Feb. 1. A total of 116 local Germans he repatriated abourd the "Marine Devil" in the latter part of February, a spokesman of the Shanghai office of the Foreign Ministry revealed to-

They include the 21 members the Nazi espionage ring known as the Ehrhardt Bureau. who were recently convicted by Mission of voilating the Ger-

man surrender terms. This will be, the second repatriation of Germans from Cinna since last June.—Reuter.

## ON OTUED DAREC

Toward China. Page Three Deen Bay Most Likely Site For !

Airport. Page Four Leading Articles:-H.K. Re parations: Poland.

Page Five Debate on Palestine. Page Six America Still Turns Out

Atomic Bombs. Page Seven Forever Amber.

Anti-U.S. Campaign. High Steel and Auto Production

America, and conculded? "The Yugoslay Government protests against such activity on the part of this Commission and expects that the Holy See

The captain said a polygot crew of forty signed aboard the He said the trip to Chimbote, | whom Yugoslavia charges are that Christmas dinner would be !

British authorities who of seven ministers and

Hamburg, Jan. 31. Four new mines were affected today by a sporadic outbreak of strikes sweeping the Ruhr, where the best fed miners in Germany are demanding more bread for their families. "No bread, no coal" is being chalked on the walls of mining towns.

Ruhr coal production.

Trade Union

rest among the miners appear-United States Military | ed two days ago : with short

> Over 500 miners in Zollver ein mine held a meeting today then downed tools and

At Koenigin Elidabeth mine, 650 went on a two-hour sym-Fresh Crientation in U.S. Policy pathy strike and Recklinghausen miners stopped work to scrawl slogans on the walls."

As the strikes threatened to spread, the management of Mannesman Rochrenwerke group of mines sent & letter to the mayor of Gelsenkirchen stressing the gravity of the bread situation and asking for to partly cloudy. assistance.

An emergency conference Minimum: 55.8 cer. Vah. between North German Coal Control officials and trade union officials was held today at which trade union representatives urged something be Bare. at m.s. ..... 1020.1 1016.8 mb. dune about the bread supplies. Rel. Hamildity The Coal Control officials wind Direction ... Ely N Home & Local Sports Naws, etc. gave transport difficulties due Wind Porce

officials and to the freezing of canals North German Coal Control the reason for the shortage officials are conferring in an The North German Coal Coneffort to avert the threat to trol Office at Essen said there had been a number of local bread shortages with some The first signs of active un- towns without bread for days. The miners were protesting ed Press. about their wives and families protest strikes. In Zollverein being unable to get bread, not about their own rations and canteen meals.

Coal officials said the strikes were token movements and though a number of mines were maintaining law and horder. It involved the stoppages at pre- was in no way the cutcome of sent amounted to little more anything that had taken place

## THE WEATHER

A mederals unticyclone covers NE 3E. A complex system of depression who told a press conference: "It low generally over the southern regions. Today's Vorceast :-- Moderatq , easterly winds inshors; fresh NE offshore; cleur Yesterday's Weathers Maximum : 65 deg. Pah.

Sungalines 4.9 hours. Readings at

## Hong Kong Residents The King has approved the award of the Bri-

tish Empire Medal to the following Hong Kong residents:

Mr. Lau Ming Sai. Mr. Tse Dickaun.

Mr. Au Fai. Mr. David Lam.

Mr. Yock Chung Lee. Mr. Lee Lup. Mr. Mar Nai Kwong.

Mr. Li TingrSang. Mr. Michael Tshin On Wong.

Mr. Vincent Young. Mr. Chan Cheung Yu. Mr. William Chong Gun.

### iner in the world. His master's certificate, issued in "Lost My Head September 1871, was the oldest in British records. Captain Doran sailed many times round the world in And Killed Her" command of ships belonging to various Liverpool owners and was afterwards harbour

A statement that he killed the woman whom he "adored" and then carried her body up a lane, was alleged at Sheffield today to have been made by George Norman Trevor York, 28, traveller of Norton Lees Lane, Sheffield, accused of murdering Mary Elizabeth Pemberton, 33, barmaid.

## A coalition "Council of drawn up by one of the leaders, Garry Allighan, Labour M.P. told a meet- Denounced ing of the United Na-

Jerusalem, Feb. 2. British businessmen and Jewish Agency leaders today denounced the official British order mic situation became a national to evacuate women and erisis, invite other political children from Palestine needless move leaders to declare a party as a which may strengthen

There could not be a coalition while Winston Churchill led the underground. the .Conservatives but an all- | British businessmen. in Vatican territory; party Council of State was re-message to Prime Minister Att- ton and wished to marry her garded in some influential lee, urged reconsideration of the as soon as she and her hus lation 100—which had been cut

cabled a protest to the Archbishop The note said their guilt al- very widely", he added, "and I of Canterbury against the arbiturkey rather than Swedish | ready had been ascertained by know of one of the party leaders | trary policy particularly as it

Jewish Agincy sources called the action a blunder giving Irgun are searching for them in Italy. ministers who would comprise importance out of all proportion to its strength. The Agency urged strong measures to control vio-But not this "nonsense" which led Arab leaders to remark, "It looks like the British are afraid of the Jewish underground."-United Press.

### Wire Barricades

Jerusalem, Feb. 1. Military labour crews went into action before dawn, restringing barbed wire barricades and renewing defences in an apparent second step by the British Government to turn all Palestine into a fortress against underground vio-

On Friday the Government ordered all non-essential British women and children to evacuate by Tuesday, moved families of married army men into barracks and told Government officials to prepare for a similar move. Some blocks of fints previously used as officers' clubs were being barricaded, landing impetus reports the blocks were being tak-

## The Reason

Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent writes that the decision was taken strictly on the grounds of during the current Anglo-Arab Palestine, conference or the informal exchanges between Jewish and British Government represemetives.

The first reaction in London to the evacuation order came from Moshe Shertok, head of the Jew-Thing and from it a ridge extends is and lish Agency Political Department ver Japan is moving ENE, Pressure is has taken us by surprise and is n great shock." The British Army. he said, "may fear continuation of the Jewish terrorist activities or an attempt on the part of the Arabs—there have been threats falling from the lips of Arab lea-

Rainfall; Nil. Total since Jan. 1 66.1 mm. The official announcement in as against an average of 28.4 mm. the "Palestine Gazette" empowered th High Commissioner "to serve notice on any person whose presence in Palesting he may consider. at deg, r., not essential, giving instructions for securing his evacuation from 11 know. Polegline,"-Reuter.

# Awards To COLD SPELL RELEASES ITS GRIP

London, Feb. 1. The coldest spell in 25 years was releasing its hold on shivering Europe over the week-end. Doctors, however, warned of prolonged cold. Millions of patient Britons waited patiently about cold hearths as the temperature crept upward beyond 32 degrees.

Cold winds and rain sweeping France alternately froze and thawed the streets of Paris. Emergency trains rushed coal to the capital where stock had been dangerously low since France's waterways froze solid last week.

the temperature stood at ten

Sheffield, Jan. 31.

The prosecutor said York made a statement telling today. of his association with Pemberton and his annoyance for her continued drinking and association with other men: "I loved Mary," the statement continued, "even when

hetel, Pemberton, who drinking heavily, gave him again after a week's freeze-up. some "awful looks." On the way to his lodgings afterwards they were "rowing."

"I lost my head and then I killed her, the statement went methorological ballcons are kept. on. "I carried her body up a lane. I have never lost my temper before. I adored her. did not know where my hands were going. I closed my eyes. That shows the state I was in land. am not a strong man, but I carried her".

. The British Community Council cussed marriage on the very Tuesday reported today that night that the murder place.—Reuter.

There was no question of | degrees Fahrenheit and was exthat in coalless Berlin where | pected to drop to eight tonight. \_\_\_ . Many Dutch canals were so solidly frozen that Dutch motorists used them as roads. In Bavaria below zero Fah-

KAYSER'S PANTIES

renheit temperatures were recorded and United Press reports from Frankfurt said illnesses due to cold increased seriously during the past week. Brussels reported that the cold spell appeared broken with temperatures creeping above freezing but light snow was

### Grayish Sun

ferecast for today.

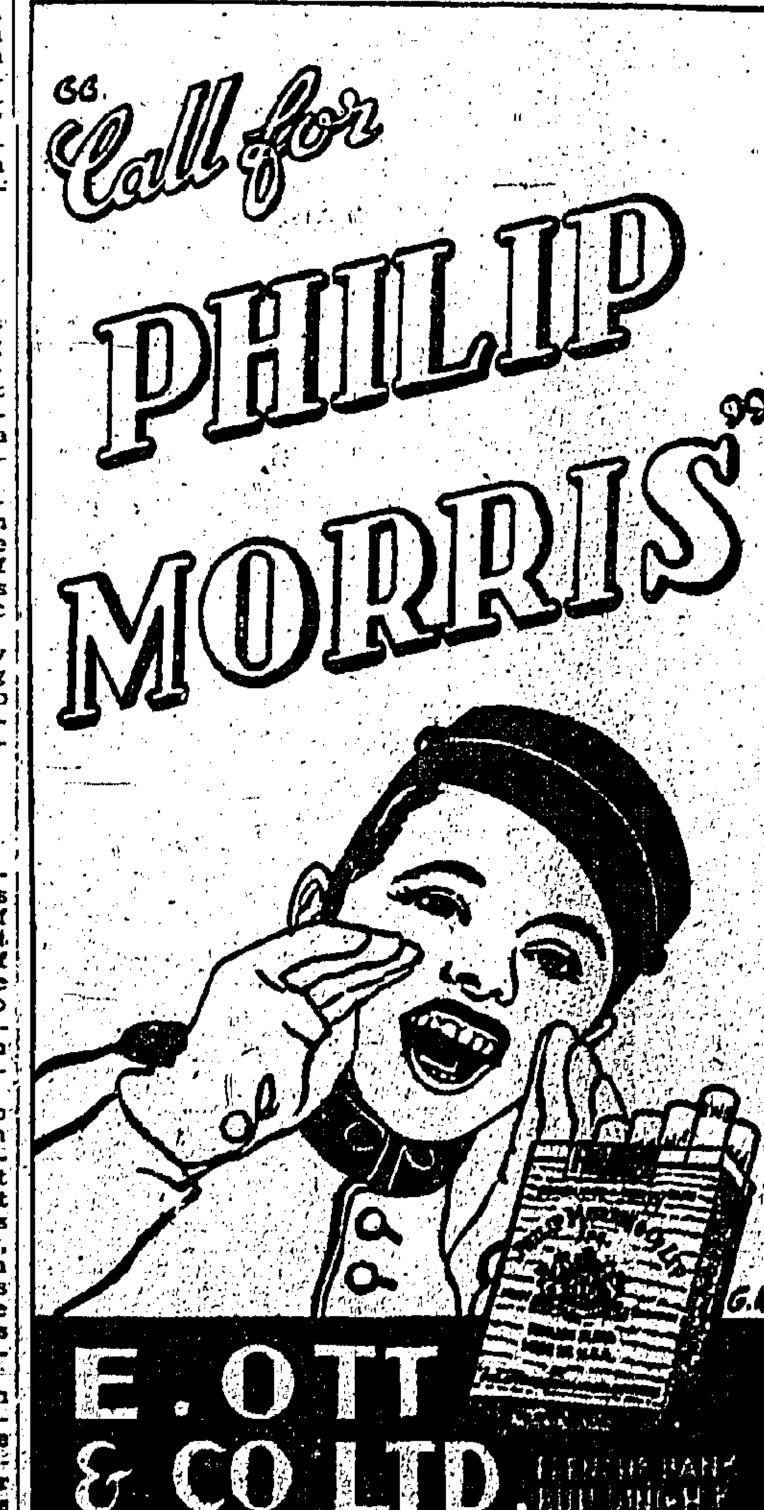
A cold, grayish sun shone on London for the first time in a week and city officials cheerfully announced there would be no general gas electricity cuts

Many office buildings-including the one attached to the American Embassy - were lightly fleoded as burst 'pipes started thawing. Robert Murphy, American deputy to the she played me a dirty game." Foreign Ministers Council. re-On the previous night at the ported that the bathrooms in was his home, were functioning 'British meteorologists, how-

> ever, were still unable to test nir conditions over the Isles. The door to the hangar where at Cardington has been frozen shut for four days.

The belt of rain reported 'sweeping Eire is progressing slowly toward southwest Eng-

Tomerrow's church services in Northern England have been The prosecutor said that cancelled due to freshly drifting York fell in love with Pember | snow which has blocked roads band were divorced. York dis- off by 12-foot drifts since foodstocks were dangerously low.-United Press.



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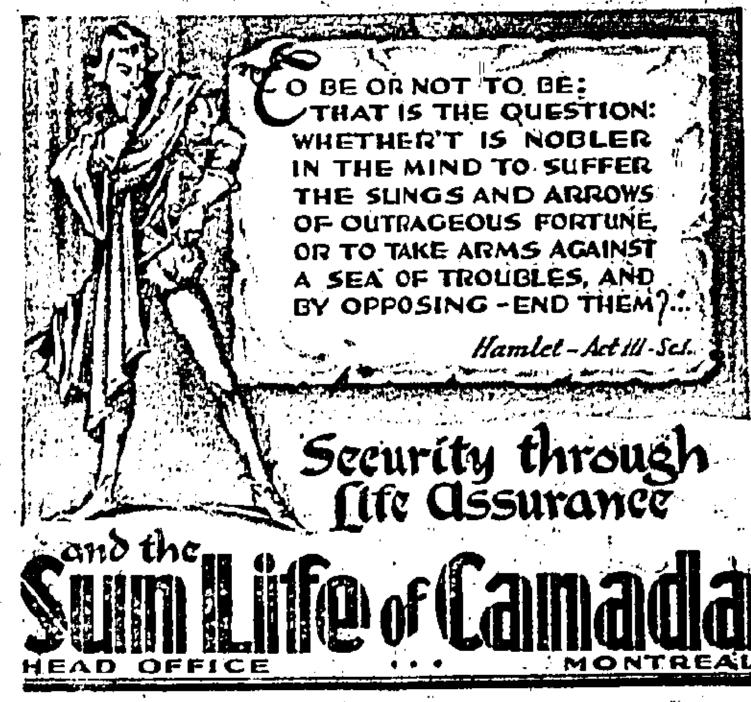
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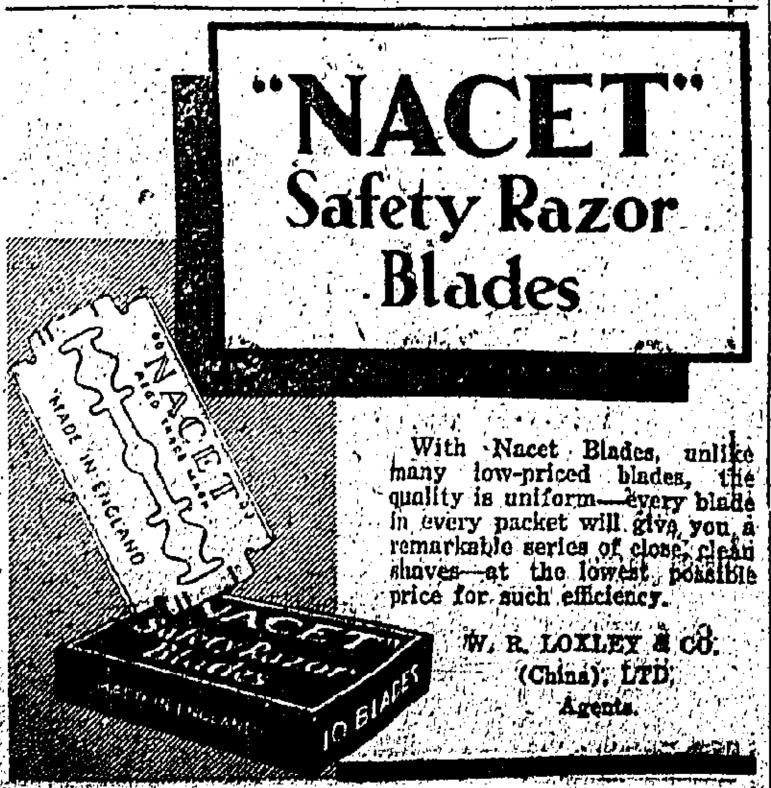
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# RESH ORIENTATION IN U.S. Sports Gear Bought POLICY TOWARDS CHINA For POWs SHANGHAI

### SINO-BRITISH TREATY

Nanking, Feb. 1. In the forthcoming Sino-British commercial treaty, the Chinese Foreign Office must avoid the word "reciprocity' and must clearly refuse inland navigation rights to Britain, the independent "Hein Min Pao" editoralised

It declared that China was not qualified to speak of equality and reciprocity with other nations. The paper criticised the recently concluded Sino-American treaty as one whereby China does not benefit because of this nation's small production and capital and poor transportation and navigation facilities.

Advocating a policy of protection of native industries, the paper stated; "Should the word 'reciprocity" be used in the forthcoming Sino-British treaty, its scope must be regidly restricted and concrete terms must clearly be defincd."-Reuter.

## Forces A.G. Due In Hong Kong

General Sir Richard O'Connor, K.C.B., D.S.O., M.C., Adjutant General to the Forces, who is engaged on a general tour of the Army, is due to arrive this afternoon by air from Japan. He will be met at Kai Tak by Maj. Gen. G.W.E.J Erskine, Col. E. N. Clarke, and Capt. R. J. A. Darwin, ADC to Gen. Erskine.

In the course of the afternoon Gen. O'Comor will visit the Forces Education Centre at St. Joseph's Hall, and will there | address a representative gathering of officers and men.' He will be staying at Flagstaff House and leaving for Singanose on Monday morning.

Accompanying him is the Deputy Director of Quartering, the Deputy Director of Public Relations, the Military Assistant to the Adjutant General. and the G.S.O. II (Military are poorly equipped compared Thanks were expressed by Dr. Operations).

and Major A. W. importance. carlier in the week, will also leave with the party on Monday.

# Readers' Letter

A Remedy

Sir,-In view of your headlines in yesterday's (Saturday) pipper to the effect that British women and children were to evacuate that unholy place, the Holy Land it seems a nity that it did not read as follows: "Total evacua tion of all British personnel from Palestine to Cyprus for a two

weeks' holiday." Then we should see, instead of Jewish and Arab leaders arriving in the United Kingdom and being wooed to attend a conference to settle their particular question, there would be long queues their representatives outside No 10 Downing Street imploring us to return to Palestine and save the poor Jews or Arabs from total

inter-annihilation. One might quote "two wrongs not make one right" but who is the right and wrong on this question. We can only read that in 1936 and now both Arabs and Jews were murdering British policemen and soldiers in the guise of their so-called "Nationalist" Army and "Fighters for Freedom". Desperate measure: If this would offend our Ameri-

should be met by equal remedies. can friends who appear to cherish and spopsor the Jewish bodies responsible for organising the illegal immigration to Palestine quote Mr. Will Rogers Junior, M Ben Hecht and Mr. Louis Gol ding:-It is remarkable the number of ardent Zionists who live outside Palestine one might any

Have a go, G.I. Joe". This could be the solution and it would relieve the British Cabinet from making any decislons which at present appear to be confused by Jewish and Arab demands obviously impossible to

These observations are borns out by the fact that when the Jews realised that Britain was prepared to make a firm stand for the two Britons recently kidnapped by the Jewish terrorists by stating that martial law would he imposed they were immediate-ly returned. Surely the proof of

Government demean themselves to the extent of collaborating with the terrorists in so much as the lifting of the curiew to enable the criminals to return their victims and still remain anonymons. EX-PARTICIPANT. at the Maryknoll Storage Huti,

## Mediation Machinery Non-Existent

(From Our Own Correspondent) Shanghai, Feb. 1:

The closing up of the Peiping Executive Headduarters and the withdrawal of the U.S. field teams was not unexpected after General Marshall's departure because they formed part of the general mediation machinery. Moreover it was known that for many months their work had been entirely ineffective.

Nevertheless the move is important as it is considered to be a sign of a fresh orientation of U.S. policy towards China.

It has greatly disappointed. Kuomintang circles, which had still been reckoning on some support in the fight against the Communists, but now removes all likelihood be any further American military and financial resistance. As the step includes also the

withdrawal of U.S. Marines, it is hailed in Communist circles as a victory for their propagant da: which has been ceaselessly agitating againsts American intervention and for the withdrawal of all American armed

The actual effect of Marshall departure and latest American decision withdraw mediation machinery will be nil. Even since the joint statement issued by General Marshall and Ambassador Leighton Stuart in August all mediation had practically ceased.

What Next? The points at dispute between the Nationalist Government and the Communist Party are too leep-going to be settled by Fete any compromise. Even had a coalition Government been possible it would only have been a form of temporary truce.

The next question is, will the National Government' attempt added to the glorious weather. to crush Communist resistance The side-shows included by an all-out offensive such as ranges, darts, "putting the the capture of Yenan and ball," miniature racing, skittles, Harbin, and is that possible or will it simply let the present other attractions. indeterminate state of "undeclared war" continue. It is basically a question of her thanks to the huge crowd

economic resources on both that had already gathered. She the longest. The Communists good cause and she hoped the with the Nationalist forces but F. I. Tseung, chairman of the Deputy Adjutant they are trained, it is of less said that the total needed was days and \$6 tips to the boys.

Communist-controlled te tory is confined practically en- and tirely to North China and north sely. Manchuria but the Government. by the occupation of Jehol and Kalgan, have driven a wedge between these two parts. Communist North China lies al north of the Lunghai railway except for some area in north Kiangsu. They hold large parts of the provinces of Shantung,

Hopei and Shansi. Fight It Out Areas in which major fighting is continuing at present are the Peiping-Hankow line south of Peiping and in south-

east Shantung but all railways in North China have been subject to constant attacks It is impossible to give even

a rough estimate of Communist strength but their leaders have repeatedly declared they are strong enough to carry guerilla warfare for two years, which they believe sufficient to bring about the economic collapse of the Nationalist Govern-

Summing up, it is generally agreed that if an armed showdown is unavoidable, it is better to let the Chinese fight it out by themselves, without foreign interference of any kind.

### IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

Four Chinese, Ng. Chui, Fong Hon, Mak Ngau and Jor Chung, were fine \$50 each for having a bale of unmanifested material on the "Fätshan". It was stated that defendant

were seen each carrying a bale from the ship. Mr. P. C. Woo pleaded guilty for all four and said that defendants were not aware of the floor.
regulations, it was a misunder. The
standing and his clients had no 14, Jo

## intention to cheat. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Peninsula Hotel arrivale: E. C. Btocker, B. S. Holliman, C. A. Popover, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Meher, T. C. Champking, A. F. Melzig, Miss C. K. Ohstreylich and A. G. Gardner,

Peninsula departures ... J. B. Winter Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Orampton, R. Leigh, Mar. R. H. Mackensie, and Jack Bhulter. The Gazette announces the establishment of a reformatory.

school for male youthful offenders

## than in January 1946 .- Ren-Good Story

But Not

Kong

Destroyer

Dockyard wall.

Helnerdine and Williams.

Yesterday's Fete at Murray

During the afternoon there

Marines and the Marine Com-

muda," and 44 Commandos

"Glory". In the finals were

winners of the cup being the

Early in the evening, dancing

the West Yorkshire Regiment,

who played popular music until

chi, Secretary of the Association

through various fun stalls.

cination against smallpox.

According to Mr. B. A. Bernae-

Passengers from Conton should

Commando and "Glory,"

commenced to the band

42 Commando.

were 42 Commando v.

tug-of-war by the

In the semi-finals

Parade Ground was a huge

Children's

That Good Five Chinese, including a 18year-old married woman, appear- the Canteen. ed before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon | Sporting equipment for POWs | Association, which has been draw-yesterday and were fined \$50 was supplied by the Red Cross ing full houses drily since Jah. Stokers and ABs on board

H.C.L. RECORD

The cost of living hera

soured to a new record height

in January when it was

officially computed to be

7,945.8 times higher than in

The latest cost of living index is 23 per cent higher

- Shanghai, Jan. 31.

hopping mad at someone who went in for petty larceny on a Kong Sui-tong and Wong Wai. grand scale yesterday evening. two of the accused, pleaded that Sometime between 4.40 pin: they bought the tickets (one and | 5.10 p.m. yesterday, some- each) for their brother and sister, one walked ashore with cloth- respectively, and that they were took the form of imprisonment ing, personal property and one arrested in the act of handing in detention cells. He hever saw month's pay belonging to four ABs and two Stokers. The ship was lying talongside the proposed destinations yesterday POWs. morning and could not, therefore, Victims of the theft were ABs Corcoran, Wattingham,

on their behalf. Hopson and Lynch and Stokers Mr. Latimer told both Kong and Wong that their story was "very good" but that he did not believe either of them.

S/I Askew prosecuted in al

## Opium Den success-mainly thanks to the

many side-shows and stalls. Described by Inspector Smith as keepers of a high cass onlum divan with a large turn-over and chargng \$10 for a pipe instead of \$2, Ho Hoi-ming and Hui Chui-"finding-the-money," and many wan, a woman, were yesterday sions. fined \$1,000 each or six months by Mr. F. X. d'Almada for keep-The Fete was declared open by Lady Young, who expressed

240. Great Eastern Hotel. sides and which can hold out said that the money was for a three males found. They admitted cal supplies were purchased in have only small resources and people would spend accordingly, smoke. Asking that a serious February 1943, all supplies were M. B. - Dowse, for guerilla warfare, for which Boys and Girls Clubs, who \$48 for room rent every three pect of which requisitions were over \$30,000. He hoped every | Three smokers who failed to plied in full. High grade antiterri- one would have a good time appear, had their bail of enjoy themselves immed-

GAMBLING HOUSES raid conducted by S/I An-

drews and a Police party on the night of Jan. 31, resulted in Chan Chuen appearing before M Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday charged with keeping a common gambling, house, at, Hong Lok Street. A fine of \$50 was imposed by the Magistrate. Fourteen Chinese males who

pleaded guilty to gambling "fan-tan" and "pai-kau" in the premises were fined \$10 each, S/I Howarth prosecuted.

Mr. Geoffrey de Freitas. Under fete netted approximately | Secretary of State for Air, who \$20,000 shortly before closing time is on a tour of R.A.F. units in at 10 p.m. last night from enthe Far East, left Kai Tak early trance fees and money collected yesterday morning for Iwakuni Japan in an R.A.F. Sunderland flyingboat piloted by F/L Thomas. Mr. de Freitas was expected to possess valid certificates of vacarrive in Iwakuni at 2.15 yesterday.nfternbon.

## Tribunal enancy Appeal

An appeal against a Tenancy Tribunal's decision in rejecting his application for an eviction order, was lodged by Chan Ning before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould at the Supreme Court yesterday on the ground that the decision was wrong in law and against the weight of evidence. Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro, brothers, a nephew, two

nstructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan, ni appeared for the appellant, while Mr. A.S.K. Lau defended the respondent, Sq Kal-ming, of No. 14, Jordan Road, third

14; Jordan Road, said he and

the premises were used for a Mr. Lau submitted that when domestic purpose. Chan said he appellant moved into 272, served notice on So last June Portland. Street, it was no through his solicitor. So was still in occupation of the pre-

self, His wife, father, two ment

Mr. d'Almada contended that the Tribunal's decision was wrong in law and against the weight of evidence when The appellant, owner of No. ruled out Chan's application on the ground that Chan had his family, consisting of nine suitable accommodation in members, were staying at 272, Portland Street and that Chan Purtland Street, his father's had not made true efforts to find other accommodation apart As the Labour Office refused from applying for an eviction to issue a factory license since order.

longer a factory. Dozens of houses which were. business premises were now occupied as He applied to the Tenancy dwellings. Therefore, Mr. Lau
Tribunal for an eviction order contended, the eviction order
against So, but it was rejected, could not be issued.
Chan's family comprised him- His Lorship reserved judg-

At yesterday's hearing of the War Crimes Trial of Lieut, Tamaki Koji, Sgt. Chiba Arashi and Sgt. Fujile Horoji, the second witness for the defence, Lieut. Ashida, disclosed that sporting equipment for POWs was supplied by the Red Cross and also purchased with money belonging to POWs, as well as out of profits earned by the Canteen.

Answering further questions by were some berl berl eases, which Defence Counsel, Licut. Ashida resulted from complications arisexpended monthly on auxiliary Yoshimi said he had forgotten the food for POWs. The money was scale of rations laid down for paid out of a special fund sanc-sick POWs. Sick POWs were tioned for the purpose by the supplied with Japanese type food Japanese Army. Ashida did not prepared in the form of congec agree with Counsel's suggestion or soup. that money for auxiliary food was paid out of profits carned by the till 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Canteen. He did not know what

At Christmas, the POWs made Chinese Art comprising foodstuffs, which were . The Chinese art exhibition,

each for possession of Kowloon- and also purchased with money H.M.S. "Comet," destroyer, are Canton Railway tickets, for the belonging to the POWs as well as purpose of re-sale, at 7.45 a.m. out of the Canteen profits, Gramephone records were purchased locally at the request of POWs and with money belonging to

Ashida said that the punishment of POWs in Helto Camp over the tickets to their respective POWs being slapped or beaten at relative. Unfortunately for them, Heito Camp, nor did he know that both the relatives left for their "push ups" were practised on

After the air raid of Feb. be produced in Court to testify 1945, trenches were dug inside the huts occupied by POWs. **Medical Supplies** 

Answering the President, Ashida said he did not know where gravel collected by POWs was taken to, but he knew it was used in connection with some construction work. In his opin-

ion, work at the sugar factory was more important than gravel collecting. After testifying as to the duties to his other duties. of the three accused. Captain Yoshimi Taneyeshi, Chief Medical Officer in Formosa until 1944, mittee. said that as far as Heito Camp

was concerned, all medical arrangements were in order. During his tenure of office, he visited Heito Camp on ten occa-From the beginning of the

Camp till November 1942, the ing an opium divan at room No. Helto Army Hospital supplied medicines to the Heito POW Inspector Smith added that the Camp. Beginning from Novemroom was raided at 2.45 p.m. and ber 1942 till January 1943, medithat they had come there to and around Heito Camp. After view be taken, Inspector Smith issued by the Army Supply Desaid that a large profit was made pot through Headquarters. Genas the keepers were able to pay crally speaking, medicines in ressubmitted were not always supmulurbil medicines were usually

Cross-examined. Yeshimi that there were quite a large number of malaria cases at Heito Other diseases comprised warth accused was remanded for dysentery and colitis.

# profits were carned by the Can-teen, of which he was in charge, because he did not handle the ac-

purchased out of the profits of sponsored by the Sino-British Club and the Chinese Cultural p.m. The speeches will partly be in English and partly in Chinese.

> The following are the speakers Mr. Hsu Hsi-ying and Prof. A Ma Kiam-Ancient Jade.

Mr. W. M. Weinberger-Sung Dynasty porcelain. Mr. Chan Kwan-to-Art and Mr. Li King-höng-Teapols, and the art of tea drinking.

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:-Mr. W. A. Jones to be Estate Duty Commissioner in addition Major L.S. Cattle to be Secre-

tary to the Port Executive Com-My. C.W. Brand to act as Deputy Chief Officer, Fire Brigade. Mr. W.R.N. Andrews to be Chief Accountant, Kowloon-Can-

ton Railway. Mr. N.J. Perrin ceased to be Denuty Custodian of Property. Mr. A.G. Clarke to be Assistant Financial Secretary (Ex-

change Control).

neatly dressed woman, Wan Kwok-ying, 26, with a baby in her arms, appeared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowldon 4 yesterday charged, with others not in custody, with uttering a writing demanding from Lo Citiching and Lo Li-ting the sum of \$500 with menaces on Jan. 21. On the application of S/I Hothree days in Police custody.



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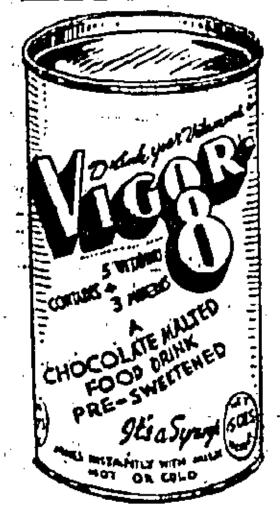
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# Bay Most Likely Market Stuck finished in a Corre of the Stuck fin Deep Site For Airport

(By Margaret Bradbury) Technical Mission Between seven and eight million dollars is the latest estimated cost figure of building a new airport airport in the Colony, according to an aviation expert, who said yesterday that another two years at least will elapse before aircraft may land at any other spot than Kai Tak. lecision has yet been reached on this much dis-

cussed subject although negotiations were first begun between the Government, Civil Aviation and R.A.F. authorities in 1938 when a scheme of lopping off the top of Lama Island and filling in the Bays was introduced and considered.

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Ministry decided to site an Price A section of land three miles abroad on questions concerned from the Chinese border was with the operation of British chosen and levelled off, and a nir services. A technical party load leading to it was made. Hut this has since been dug dromes on routes which British | up for agricultural production | Additions air services will use to Austra- and is not being reconsidered as a suitable spot for the new

According to reliable sources, were announced yesterday:---it seems probable that the proposal for building the airport | Cigarettes at Deep Bay which is now before the authorities will be Abdulla No. 28 Egyptian ... accepted. But before work can be commenced land would have Convoy (per pkt. of 20) to be built up in places to keep Dimitrino No. 9 (per tin the seawater out; a suitable road would have to be laid; power lines laid together with water and telephone facilities. I was told yesterday that the estimated cost of laying a telephone cable between Hong Kong and the New Territories would be within the region of

Only Answer?

Here are the views of three prominent flying concern representatives in Hong Kong who each have a keen eye on the Colony's airport of the

Questioned as to the advisability of using Deep Bay as the next air terminal, Mr. W. F. Dudman, manager of the Far Eastern Aviation Company said

"Deep Bay is the only answer so far as non-obstruction from A BOAC spokesman said a hills is concerned. It is a clear shortage of pilots held up the spot except for a couple of extension of overseas service low hillocks, which I, presume even more than plane shortage, would be cut down if the field Most BOAC pilots are former were established there. Kai Tak RAF men specially schooled is the most convenient airport

flying as opposed to their | gested that an airport could rough and tumble experience be built in the direction of Fanling in the New Territories where, as he said, "there are nor, so, many hills." pointed out that Deep Bay might be acceptable as a fly-Middle | Pints (per bottle) ..... \$1.20 ing boat base with

Island opposite Out O! Date

"Kaj Tak airport" said Mr. \$323:25. Buchanen, "is totally ineasy at adequate now because it is not Milk. - S.M.A. Infant designed to handle large muti-\$14.10 engined aircraft. From that Motor Vehicles to \$14.05 point of view it is very danascend, gerous. There is not a long. enough runway, and even if the Austin 10 h.p. (each) 7,165.00 Chinese National Currency hills nearby were cut it would Austin 12 h.p. (each) the many hills entirely surrounding the field."

Mr. H. Y. Ho, manager of C.N.A.C. in Hong Korg, agreed \$15.05; and Australian pounds, that the approaches to Kal Tak were not good.

"It is already out-dated," said Mr. Ho, "because it is unsuitable for bigger planes. Deep Bay, would be a very much better place for an airport than Kai Tak But if we continue to spend money on facilities, and establishments at Kai Tak when there, is another, airport in the

Civil Aviation representative Mr. Max Oxford refused yes-

## BY EDGAR MARTIN

## Film Review

"Caesar And Cleopatra"

For any self respecting filmreviewer to use superlatives is bad—yet, when speaking of up 1 at 9414; Great Northern up 1 "at. Eagle Lion's "Caesar and pel three at 154. Cleopatra," it is difficut to resist the temptation and there is every tendency to produce a review studded with words like "magnificent," "superb" and the rest,

"Caesar and Cleepatra" is an achievement without comparison and to review it by or Aviation 38, Bethlehem Steel 97%. Bormanifestly absurd. True, there are weaknesses - grave ones Solvents 25 %. Corn Products 73%... tempt so great been made and never before has such a feast 55%, Françatakê Mining 37%, Interof colour, action and wit reflected in polished acting been | Coper 4914. International Tel. & Tel. | conts, boleroes, capes, ties, presented on the screen. It is n Copper 1874. Montgomery Ward 6016; gloves, slippers etc (iii) coir landmark in the development National Distillers 2016, National heart, mats, (iv) namidas & shawls, of the film, as an art form and 14%, New York Central 1947 Packers (v) wood carvings & papier it is an experience to see it. Descending to more detailed

analysis, one must mention The following additions to Claude Rains the Price Control schedule Caesar which hás not little of genius in it. Claude Maximum Retail Price Rains is a small man yet his regal, and humorous, per-H.K.S. formance as all-powerful Caesar stands out in a picture filled (per tin of 50) ..... \$2.75 with great performances. One .70 cannot quarrel either with. Vivien Leigh as Cleopatra, yet of 50) ...... 8.50 one can quarrel with her makeup man who has made her look pkt. of 20) ...... 1.00 too often as if she has just market today remained restricted Simon Artz Egptian Cigarettes

The part of Cleopatra reperceptible development April shipment. refuge, from the Romans to was quoted at 61 4d while March Cleonatra, Queen of Egypt and price was 61d .- Reuter. the pattern of temptresses for all time. Vivien Leigh can do it.

and she does. Lass happy is Flora Robson as Fintintecta, Cleopatra's ambitious nurse, and her presence meant to be terrifying. seldem more than "stagey."

Stewart Granger - Eagle Lion's Apollo - as Flordorus has a part which suits particular talents admirably and July \$1.82% \$1.83, September \$1.70% his fans (mainly female) will "One Scat. (each) \_ . \$6,900.00 be delighted with his bronzed appearance. As there were over 100 major stars intimately associated with the picture one cannot go through their performances one by one—yet in

the main they were excellent. "Caesar and Cleopatra" is a been for its variety it might have been rather tiring. Technically one might have willied the technicolor to have been of a better sort and the cemera, could have been used. with greater mobility—much of the film seems wordy merely because it is static. Oliver kilegrem 900. One "dirrhem" Messel, working directly un-

director Gabriel Pascal. was responsible for the decor costumes for the film Both are surprisingly authentic | covering. Futures closed 85 to \$1.80 Food (per 16 oz. tin) . \$5.00 and spectacle added upon specbecause care has been taken to Middling spot 32.55 nominal.—Associate Austin 8 h.p. (each) \$5,950.00 | introduce each with dramatic | Press. 'salesmanship.' "Caesar and 9.700.00 | Cleopatra" is indeed without comparison and a sore trial for the reviewer who doesn't like

The first floor of the Gloucester | using superlatives. .... At the Queen's this week is Hotel will be as usual the place of l "Captain Kidd" with Charles meeting for the Rotary Club of ! Laughton and Randolph Scott. Hong Kong on Tuesday at 12.20 p.m. Capt. E. Hale, R.N., has This is a pirate fairy-story kindly consented to talk to the will all the fun of pantomime Club on "Invasion of Mormandy". Laughton makes it and he is superb.... what, another super-

London, Jan. 31. Industrials 160.5, Rames, 165.4. Home i lative?.... well then, he's good. Rails 98.9. Commodity 216.2-Reuter.

Stock finjaled in a Chrry of 12232 taking but insufficien the wipe out average gains for the day. At the close losers were plentiful but advances predominated.

There were 1.510,000 shares traded. Bethlehem and other steel earnings aided steels. Some reinvestment purchasing Among 522 gainers were Westers Union up 2 at 22%; Shuta Fe Railway up 1 at 9414; Great Northern up 1"at.

Industrials, 480.54, 15 Rails 53.88, 10 220, Diffice 30.02. Closing quotations: Adaran Express 16 %. Alaska Junuau

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Smelting 57.14. American Telephone. 173%, American Tobacco, 83%, America ean Waterworks 17%, Anaconda Copper with genuine Indian woollen 10%, Aviation Corporation 6 %, Babilwir pile carpets & rugs. We ship Locomotive 22 14. Barnedell 24, Bendix Carpets in all sizes and attracdinary standards would be link Aircraft 20, Borden Co. 43 %, Cana- tive designs & shades from our dian Pacific 13%, J. 1. Case 36%. Works to any desired address Chrysler 974, Colente 374 Commercial in U.K., or any other country. -yet never before has an at- Supent 189. Electric Light & Power We also despatch to all countries 17%, General Electric 30%, General by registered post parcels (i) jational Barvester 7513., International Stuffs, (ii) fur articles e.g. Motors 65. Pan American Airways 125. 35. Rent Silk 18. Republic Streft 2814. Reynolds Tobucco. 43, Schenley 45%; Sears Rochuck 36 %, Shall, Oil Ch. 1414. Standard Brands 37. Standard Oil Studebaker 254, Union Box 314, Union Carbide 96%, U.S. Rubber 56, U.S. Stret-76%. Westinghouse 20%? Youngstown Sheet & Tube 70 %, Greyhound 35 %,-Associated Press.

## London, Jan. 31.

Silver trading on the London lifted her face out of a bowl of by the absence of available metal for near shipment.

Small business was done to Bombay at 64d for shipment by quired much skill—it involves the steamer Perim and 59d for from a shy, timid girl taking February delivery in London

## CHICAGO GRATNS

tent buying, stimulated by a two cent finalief increase in Canadian wheat prices for export to countries other than Great Britain and a strong Minnespolls carb market where traders anticipate the Government will soon start buying for we

Wheat closed 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 cents higher 118 | March \$2.16-72.14 14 . ' May \$1.98 % - 1/4 Corn was % to 1.% couts 14.34 cents bigher, March 75 %-70, Associated Press.

Day to Day Loan 32, Short, Money Trade Bills, 3 Months 1 to 114. Fine long film-about 3 hours, in Trade Bills, 6 Months 14 to 214, Trea-Hong Kong—and had it not sury Bills, 2 Months 1/2 to 17/32, Trensury Bills, 5 Months 14 to 17/32.-Route.

### ALEXANDRIA BULLION Alexandria, Jan., 31:

Gold, per "dirrhem" 164 1/2 plastres i. Egyptian pound, 450; Sovereign Turkish pound 397; Napolonn 390; Dollan (piece de cinq) 490; Silver (plantres), pri 1/10th of an ounce.-Reuter.

ar - New Yorki, Jan. 51. .Cotion advanced sharply in late trailing on a burst of trade buying and short March 3182-83, May . 30.92-95, July tarle does not become boring 29.13-17. October 20.99. December 26.25

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### London, Feb. 1. The British Civil Aviastudying Mediterin the ranean will continue its eastwards to

Hongkong and perhaps Japan and may take part in the Australian discussions for a British Transpacific Airways, informed circles here reported The Civil "Aviation Ministry declined to give details of the

Mission's work. A spokesman said. "Officers of this Departconstantly pay visits recently left to survey aero-1 lia and the Far East."

An authoritative source said | airport. BOAC's "Dragon Route" to Hong Kong would be extended to Tokyo.

Pacific Service Plans for an Australia airline to fly via Fiji, Hawaii or San Francisco were discussed at the Southwest Pacific Air Cenference, along with plans for a route to Manlia to the counter-proposed airline to Australia. would have financial interest in these ventures, it was report-

ed here. BOAC now makes once weekly flyingboat trips to Hong Kong with its Australian terminus at Sydney. The transpacific route would give the British Empire its first roundthe-world service connecting between Vanouver and Montreal with Trans-Canada Air-

No date has been established yet for the start of the service | across the Pacific or even to Japan but informed sources doubted it would be launched before 1948 or 1949 at the earliest.

and the spokesman said that for small aircraft but is no use while there are plenty of ap- for the bigger machines." plicants most lacked sufficient Mr. Neil Buchanen, Hong hours aloft or needed schooling | Kong manager of the Roy in the fine art of passenger | Farrell Aviation Company, sug-

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"We Want Soong" Nanking, Feb. 1. A demand for Premier T.V. Shong to attend the next session rand account for the rapid devaluation of Chinese currency was made today at a meet-Council, members of which decried, the confusion now ruling the foreign exchange market. Several of them criticized the

ing of the People's Political offing we shall be westing Executive Yuan of which Soong is President (Premier) for the skyrocketing prices.

l terday to state whether or not a site had been decided. Hesaid: "I did not think the time is ripe yet to discuss it. The build-The committee also adopted ing of a big airfield is a very a resolution demanding that the disturbing thing and people, Government immediately lodge would not like to feel that their a strong protest with France homes were in the middle of a against the French landing at spot chosen to be the field and one of the Paracel Islands. then find later that this was

not the case."

## Jay-Walkers, Road Hogs Warned

We are going to intensify our drive not only against speedsters but also against bicyclists who are becoming a definite menace to other road users. both pedestrians and motorists, as well as to themselves," said Inspector Scrim of the Kowloon Traffic Depatment to a "Sunday Herald" reporter yesterday.

cially the youngsters, appear to take a large, delight, in weaving their way in and out of motor traffic, skimping past people at bus stops, and crossing in front one was fixed \$5, one \$25, and of oncoming cars and buses. We had one prosecution list month when the defendant was fined \$35; another, \$40 for the same offence, We intend to clamp down on this Two lorry drivers were penalised merry pastime, and shall have in the sums of \$40 and \$50, respectively, for carrying insecure vier penalices against persistent loads on their vehicles.

offenders."

Questioned on the subject. of overcrowding in buses, Inspector during last month Insp. Scrim Scrim stated that Police action declared that the number of serim stated that Police action declared that the number of particularly in cases of riding on nine in both November and December 11, view of the still exists year to six. ("And we consistent should be presented in order of the still exists of the still exists year to six. ("And we consider the Peninsula, his Department is order a somewhat length view cidents were also down by one-cidents were also down by one-cidents.

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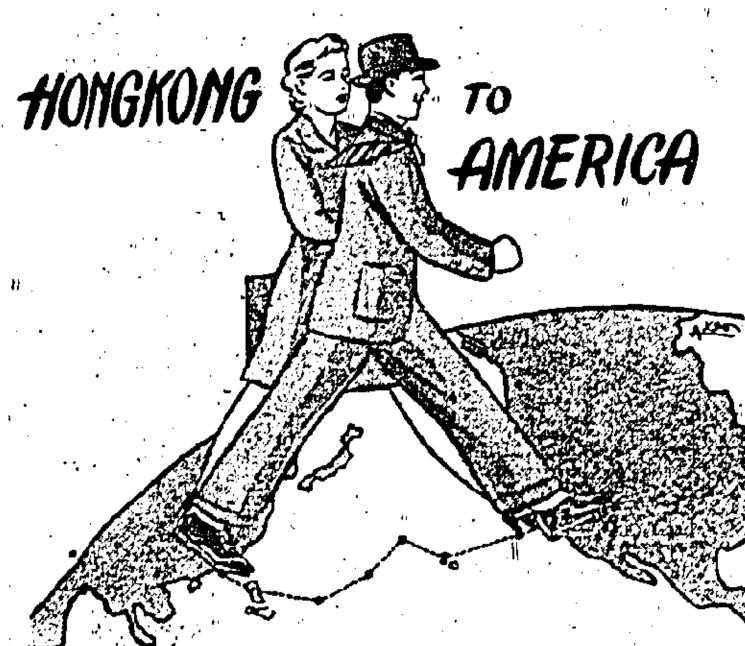
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H.K. REPARATIONS Various signs indicating that the department of the Custodian of Property is in haste to wind up its affairs and close down, invite the raising of questions both as; to the disposal of funds acquired by the Custodian and as to the general problem of reparations for war losses. In many respects, whether it is because the majority of residents have considered it wise and expedient to cut their has been singularly reticent, possibly because of a natural disposition to allow sleeping dogs to lier possibly because of the absence of any clear line of policy, possibly because the main lissue is out of the hands of the administration. It would seem, however, that the time rapidly approaching when an official statement would be welcome and appropriate. Indications that the Americans are in the mond to dictate the Japanese re-[parations settlement" if they are lumble to secure the necessary round-table conference of the for some assurance that Hong presented and entrusted to safe lung for the past 10 years. hands. No special significance lany mention of Hong Kong whenever Mr. Pauley or the State Department may refer to Japan's obligations to repair the damage

inflicted throughout the Far East by her acts of aggression: our claim is small compared with that of China or the Philippines. On was a fine country but could he other hand, it is hig-enough be finer still. to warrant our attention, "and intimation that Hong Kong's interest is being watched is desirable. The surfund built up by the some extent, linked up 'with the ir should be carmarked as, a sup- Chifley, against the appoint-

sions Fund, the intended destiny

lony. The one has several times

aroused sharp public condemna-

tion and the other (presuming the

gross total is worthy of discus-

sion) could easily do so. A sub-

stantial proposition of the property

sold by the Custodian was, at one

time, owned by those who have

put in claims for war losses. Re-

storation claims were impossible

because of the manner in which

the Japanese played "General

Post" with goods in the godowns.

and the physical impossibility of

tracing such as remained, bear-

ing in mind the obstacles which

the Custodian's system placed in

the way of search. It seems only

logical that the income derived

from the sale of the so-called

devoted to the repair of the losses

suffered by the victims of the

POLAND "

where, is the British Govern-

ment's "comment" on the results i

of the so-called Polish general

showed an overwhelming ma-

jority for the Government but

election. The figures, of course,

"Japanese" property should

given no clear statement of its ining to UNRRA. The convoy when tentions. But if we may judge by past experience, and such curious operations as the handling of the Widows and Orphans' Pen-Cebu, P. I.

Fourteen Chinese who rived here as stowaways on is the general revenue of the Codeportation.

The British building workers who have arrived at the expense of Canberra are being besieged by football officialsseme of them are players with League Australian ence—and secking marriage. There are several who are returning to out what he is trying to do. England just as soon as they can raise their return fare as drinking hours, the shortage of barking on a particular plan to provided on the day of the in- lure his prey into The "promotion" of the British Ambassador to Poland, the preliminary to his transfer else-

without tea. Here are some retail maxi- into disaster: mum prices: Bread 5 dr a louf: Bananas 8d. per Bb: Rump steak 2/Id. . lb: Veal fillets 1/3d. lb: Milk - 7/4d. quarti Potatoes (when availthey were obtained by methods able 6d. 51b.

democratic principle, and entire-, Iv noninst the undertaking which i led Britain and America to re- sibility of bringing the case of cognise the Polish Provisional Poland before the United Nations Government. As the Yalta Agree- and submitting the method in ment put it; the aim of the Pow- which the elections have been carers was that there should be ried out to the judgment of the created "a strong, free, indepen- world. By its own actions the dent and democratic. Poland." present Government of Poland These elections were a sorry out- has admitted that it cannot come of the hopes then entertain- wovern by consent and must rely ed. The protests made in advance upon repression and the support by America and Great Britain of Russia. Had the unity of purwere ineffecive. Yet it is well pose shown at Yalta been main- in spades and West ruffed the that they should have been made, thined, had there been continued third. Realizing that he still for nowhere can the cause of collaboration for the building of had to lose a diamond trick, he freedom be allowed to go by de- a stable. Poland, the squalid reckoned that his contract default. Moreover in this case fan- spectacle of these elections would pended on avoiding any loser in tastically false charges were made have been avoided, and the de- trumps. In other words, it was

# A Line Or Two From Sydney

Sydney, Jan. 21. When the liner "Ormiston" | Nazi Party still interned here arrived in Sydney the officer in are being deported within the charge of berthing shouted to next few days.... The Italian those on the wharf, "Any counsul for the past 25 years," labour?" A wharsie shouted prior to his departure on back, "Don't you realise, that diplomatic passport when Italy you're in No South Wales. No entered the war, has returned cigarettes, No tobacco, No here, saying, 'Australia is

No Premier." through than the buses and given as the primary trams went on strike, fortun- Among the school neely, for a day only.

# CORRESPONDENT

multiple hiring and arivers made hay while sun shone, some earning much as £30 for that single, They are back war conditions now!

To help matters along, the gas strike had placed an extra load on the electric power plants and there were several black-outs in the different usarps, causing amage hundreds of radios that. been lest on throughout. interested parties, calls at least breakdown. A greater tragedy was the death of a 20-year-old Kong's claims have been duly an who had lived in an "iron

Tne Governor Genera HRH the Dake of Gloucester, has relinquished, his post and has returned to England In a farewell address said that he would like Australians to think of their country first and not of their own special interests. HRH Duchess said that Australia

There has been no official announcement concerning Duke's successor, but all dications point to Mr. McKell. Premier of NSW, though nity. The

for China next month accord- was that left Sydney last November is now reported to be at

board the "Yunnan." from Hong Kong, have been senten-"ced to six months gaol pending

Chinese New Year was celebrated this year without fire crackers as they are unobtainable and it was hoped they would receive them from China.

that were the negation of every a pound.

democratic principle, and entire-

Government could pass over in and the genuine democracies because he had doubled But on tract of 3-No Trumps depend the most famous to carry the heavy loss of life. the other hand, North had after West leads the spade 47 name to date. Carrying 74 guns, Press

Leading members of the

meat, No trains, No buses, really my home. I did not No potatoes, No labour; and want to leave"....Failures in Sydney Nniversity examina-That just about sums up the tions this year are possibly the situation during the past highest in history. Of 1565 week. No sooner had the gas first year students only 670 strike been settled and there passed. Duffeult conditions was a trickle of meat coming prevailing during the year is there was an 80.15 Prior to this the police had pass in the Intermediate Cerdecided to cut out muitiple tificate examination.....The hiring of taxis and were exer- Dutch steamer Tasman arrived the Colony has watched events cising a very strict control of at Melbourne from Batavia and so far with almost studied them. The transport strike had to berth without the aid patience. Government, on its side, forced police to re-introduce of tugs as the ban on Dutch and the East Indies still operates. ... Peiping-born Nel son Ho is attending the international aviation conference in Melbourne next a month after which he will return to China after an absence of eight years ... A Melbourne store-keeper

will offer prefabricated houses-l from A£1350 to A£1500 within the next four weeks. houses will require brick or concrete foundations and have about 1000 square feet of floor space.....Another bourne man' intends to build homes from seaweed. maintains, that seaweed, mixed with cement and compressed fly-ash, would excel wood-wool

as a basis for building board A woman was so intrigued with the antics of an elephant at a circus that she gave him her shopping bag to play with. It immediately devoured it, including her ration book, bank book and £5 odd in cash .... A Sydney corset-manufac-

turing company will start this to manufacture them," said an official of the. company....There is a woman

plement to any amount that may ment of a politician as the suc-The Government, of course, has Another convoy of small islands they were worth £5 trawiers will be ready to sail during the war... A man's leg sent at the launching ceremony installed, in the engine and successfully amputated "freezing" was tried for the first time in Sydney. The patient was seriously ill with heart disease

for some time and "freezing" had to be used to avoid shock .....A diamond tool expert was fined A£100 and forfeited diamonds and diamond A£4793 on Customs

CARNIVAL



"You've been drinking again! I can smell the licorice you. used to take the smell of cloves away!"

## Princess Elizabeth Knows "Vanguard London, Jan. 30. On May 12, Princess Elizabeth

to the Union of South Africa, ing the ship. is almost the personal ship of Princess Elizabeth.

The 42,500-ton tht Royal Navy's largest and lintense personal interest in the most modern battleship, was ship which left Portsmouth accepted by the Admiralty after | yesterday for Capetown with completion of the shakedown the Royal Family on board. tests on August 9, 1946.

Elizabeth had been associated said:-"Her armour-plating and with most of the important watertight subdivision ceremonies during construction been planned to provide the is only a matter of educating of the powerful 813 foot bat- highest degree of protection tieship which carries eight 15- against bomb and torpedo

inih guns in twin turrets. Construction of the Van- equipment is the finest ever seclusion dogs and 30 cats on her pre- guard, ninth ship of the same installed in any ship of the dwellers of the less exclusive mises. They are strays that name in the Royal Navy, start- Royal Navy; her oil-fired resorts. she has collected.....Tremen- ed when Allied victory was boilers are operated on a new doue excitement was caused still a distant hope. The keel system which leads to greater probably have a house capable the other day when a Digger was laid at Clydebank on Oct. ciliciency; and less work for of accommodating five or six found that he had received a 2, 1941. The shippard employ- the engine-room staff; her ven- guests. He will have a private King Edward VII" penny ed 3,500 men and women con- tilating system is of the most swimming pool. And his whole among his change. They are tinuously for three years be- modern design, thereby improv- initial outlay will have amount-

Princess Elizabeth was pre- of humidity-control has been to christen the newest addition boller rooms, which helps to the first time.

the Vanguard moved down the been introduced to brighten narrow channel of the Clyde.

## By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ANTICIPATE HIS THOUGHT

Every alert declarer knows that a skillful defender is trying to read his mind and figure Taking advantage of that, the declarer can sometimes make they do not like. Australian his adversary believe himis emand tobacco, the make his contract; whereas he strong Australian sun light, actually is on his way to doing the toughness ... of Australian something utterly different, But their a certain procedure is under desense guess for him first, kilowatts; quantity of rum car. bricklaying, Australian hard- causing the defender to believe hands, and the lunch that was way, the declarer may thereby terview—two dried sandwiches standard measures to thwart that plan, thereby playing right

> H. 2 D. A 10 9 5 C. J. 10 9 3

S. A K 74

H. Q. 8 4

North got the first two tricks C. None

shown enough general strength to overcall when vulnerable, so perhaps his double was based mainly on his high card strength, in which event South might have the heart, Q doubly

disastrously if he guessed eliminate the necessity for which can be distilled guessing. He found it, in devis- over 100,000 gallons; output of ing a simple way to make the cectric creating the appearance that ly three month's stock). he was planning to ruff out The first, Vanguard was

Tomorrow's Problem S. 7 6 5

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D. K 9 7 6

HMS Vanguard, which is tak- visited the ship to attend the ing the British Royal Family centuries-old ceremony of bless-As a result the Princess who is next in line to succeed her

Vanguard, father one the throne has an An official Admiralty deto that, Princess scription of the Vanguard

damage: her

to Britain's battle fleet. The maintain an even temperature Vanguard then spent 18 months whether the ship is in the in the fitting out basin before arctic or the tropics; the messshe was commissioned on April deck, accommodation has been 25, 1946, and the White Ensign replanned so that the men may fluttered from her staff for eat, in special dining halls-and padded seats and chairs and A few days later, on May 2. | cheerful colour schemes have their living quarters; the galleys, the laundry, the bakery, return is somewhat inadequate. are all worked by electricity to The priceless gifts of the state ensure cleanliness and case of

working."

Statistics of the Vanguard include: length 813 feet; beam 108 feet; displacement 42,500 | as high as they were last year. tens; quantity of steel used in construction, approximately 40,- | hotel in Palm Beach or Miami 000 tens; main armament eight | costs a minimum of \$15 a day, 15 inch guns in twin turrets; secondary armament sixteen guns in twin turrets; quantity of electric cable used Since West's first play in 2,000 miles; number of electric trumps would cast the die, and light bulbs fitted 6,750; number of telephones installed wrong, he looked for a way to: 1,250; amount of fresh water generators possibly wrongly. It was by ried 1,400 gallons (approximate-

some diamond losers, which galleon of 500 tons built in doubtedly attract the tourists, might have the effect of caus- 1586, which fought against the not only of the United States ing a defender to lead trumps. Spaish Armada and took part but of the world. While many So to the second trick he led in the capture of Cadiz in 1596 of the inhabitants are avarithe diamond J. North, falling The second Vanguard was a clous, many others are hospitfor the scheme, came right in 731 ton ship carrying 58 guns | able, and no one should die with the A and then to cut, which, under a system of clas- without a visit to this sunshine down diamond ruffs, led his sliving ships by the number of State. singleton heart. That trapped guns, made her a second rate

> classed as a second rate al. to the Mediterranean. though she was of 1,357 tons. The sixth and last sailing and mounted 90 guns. Her vessel to be named Vanguard fighting career was limited to was built in 1835 and had an one major battle against the uneventful career, the seventh French fleet off Cape Barfleur Vanguard was completed in 1870 -although she remained on the but sank in 4 collision five active list, off and on, until years later.

# By Dick Turner WORID

By RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

this time of year, thousands upon thousands, of people of quite moderate means-in Brooklyn and the Bronx, in Toledo and Indianapolis-put their families in the family car, attach a bought or rented trailer and, ^ leaving behind them the snow and ice of the North, head south for the glorious sunshine of Florida.

Many of them come from erowded districts where they live cheek by jowl with their neighbours. Having travelled a thousand miles or more to the golden shores of Florida, they park their trailers in trailer courts, three or four hundred of them in a row, and once more are cheek by jowl with new-found companions. Scorning the hundreds of miles. of empty beaches where they could swim and sunbathe in privacy, they 'park themselves neatly together, like sardines in tin can.

They are attracted partly no doubt by the facilities of water, light and heat in the trailer courts, but partly by that mysterious herd instinct which man, even though he has now walked on two legs for thousands of years, still shares with the quadruped animal. America is famed for its wide open spaces, but all who can a afford it abandon them at the earliest opportunity, preferring the gregarious life of the great cities, the hotels and the trailer courts.

Nor is it only those limited means who are the unconscious slaves of the herd instinct. playground group of people in seen. Hundreds of millions of anti-aircraft enjoy little more privacy and

between deck; a special system on a half-acre lot. A house bonsting of 4 or 5 acres spacious grounds. The most hesutiful house in the neighbourhood is that of Jacques Balzan at Lake North. This property is by far the largest in the Palm Beach area 65 acres. But so broad an acreage is thought exceptional. Considering the money that tourists disburse in Florida,

it must be admitted that the

are sunshine and sea-bathing in the winter. These are free but nothing else is: For the gest you pay through the nose. " Prices this winter are about A bedroom in a comfortable with everything clse extra. If you aspire to a villa in Palm Beach with three or four bedrooms and a swimming pool, on a half-acre lot, it will cost you from \$6,000 to \$10,000 in rent alone for the 6-months season. The food and domestic staff will cost you about the same amount again. In Miami, villas of the same size without swimming pools, are fetching .... as much as \$10,000 for the season. Despite all the foregoing. Florida is a paradise and, for a many years to come, will un-

the Q and made the centract vessel. Most of her active care the chip, was completed in 1787 fier was spent in fighting the and served in the West Indies Dutch.
The third Vanguard was also flagship in 1798 and proceeded

The eighth Vanguard was a The fourth Vanguard was dreadnought of 19,250 tons even larger than her predeces- with main armament consisting fors but she carried only .70 of ten 12-inch guns and with a guns and was classed as a Third maximum, speed of 21, knots. Rate, She participated in opera. She took part in the Battle of tions in Canadian waters dur- Jutland, but while lying at

(Dealer: South, North-South ing 1758-59. The fifth Vanguard, also 9, 1917, one of her magazines

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deprecate this quarrel but

Road To Defeat

cidents Mr. Churchill said: "If

you commute these sentences

because a British major and

off and flogged you show you

"What would have been said

when the Germans were bomb-

would have off we will

guarantee not to touch Berlin'.

"That is the road to adject

Broken Pledges

roses to guard the canal."

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ing London if we had sent

like men." ,

the House.

Referring to the caning in-

London, Jan. 31. Charging the British Government with an appearance of weakness in Palestine, Colonel Oliver Stanley, Colonial Secretary in Mr. Churchill's wartime Government, said today that if the Government was unable to tackle the situation it would deteriorate and end in a "bloody hell for Briton, Jew and "Arab" in-

Of Weakness

stead of a "land flowing with milk and honey." Colonel Stanley was initiating the House of Commons debate on the outrages in Palestine.

Referring to the remission, of the Opposition, said every of the caning sentences of effort should be made to avoid young Jews recently, the stay- getting into a war with the Canal Zone and have no further ing of the death sentence terrorists. "If warfare with interest in the strategic posiagainst Dov Gruner and the the terrorists has already tion of Palestine. I never recent kidnappings of Judge broken out every effort should thought we had strategic in-Windham and Major Collins, be made to bring it to an end. | terest there. The others Colonel Stanley declared that "It is quite certain that what we have to stay there because the Government had conceded is going on now in Palestine is of our faith and honour. exactly what the terrorists de- doing us very great harm," he "Good gracious, we cannot manded as a result of their re- declared. He thought this could say that. We have broken

by some outside body that an | disappointing. appeal to the Privy Council neal, had neither made any ap- but restraint. tention of doing so.

with emphasis, "if you are sign an application for appeal which, according to this morn- ponent may be aware of it. I ing's paper, had now been with-

British citizens—a British of- their opportunity," ficer and a British judge—had been kidnapped. In neither case had the Government been able to recover them. They had been released by the goodwill of the criminals" themselves. The Government had been unable to bring anyone to justice. have not the will power to face

Great Harm

He did not believe that on these lines it was possible to these outrageous acts. carry, on the Government Palestine, No troops or police could carry out their duties when the administration's laws message to say 'If only you the United Nations and not by for the punishment of offenders were dictated by the criminals hemselves.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader

### SO NOW HE KNOWS

Bristol, Jan. 31.
Insisting that he could not do his job properly unless he knew what went on underground, Lieut.-Colonel R. N. Harrison, member of the Bristol City Council, was lowered into a Bristol sewer

"It was not too pleasant," was his comment when he emerged fifteen minutes later. hand what workmen have to contend with."-Reuter

have been avoided if promises pledges to the Jews. We have Referring to Gruner, Colonel had not been made by the Gov- not fulfilled the promises made Stanley asked if it was the ernment supporters at the gen- at the election and, having normal course of justice to stay eral-election and if those pro- found ourselves unable to carry a sentence on the declaration mises had not been weefully out our policy, we have no right to stay there for motives

There was no country in the of policy." would be lodged, even though world less fitted for conflict - He added: "It is said we

. "In India we got the verdict great responsibility rests upon from a body which is unrepre-Colonel Stanley said that those who have fallen short of sentative and are then to march

### Government Reply

"But in Palestine we are old we cannot go because it two British sergeants are taken the Arabs and there would be a General separately announced civil war as to who should have their readiness to sign the Cheritheir land. I do not feel mythis small fanatical, desperate self convinced by such arguminority who are committing ments."

> sponsibility for stopping civil and Arab should be borne by lover-burdened Britain. When the present Palestine

conference was over Britain should lay her mandate before Mr. Churchill added: "I hate the United Nations, unless the this quarrel with the Jews. I U.N. came in on a 50-50 basis hate their methods of outrage, to shoulder an agreed policy but if you are engaged in the Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, matter at least bear yourselves Colonial Secretary, repudiated i the Opposition's view that the

The leader of the Opposition Government had no policy re- Supreme Allied Commander in said that the House had been garding the status and future the Mediterranean theatre, antold the death sentence on of Palestine. The Government Gruner had not been carried shared the deep sense of urcut because the prisoner had gency of finding a solution appealed to the Privy Council. which could be really final, but -That was not true. It was an he could not refer to long. excuse and the Jewish Agency term policy today because of his no longer needed. were brought in to make some the Palestine conference.

an appeal and he was persuad- humiliation and we are con- tion of military establishments ed with great difficulty to sclous that the prestige of Bri- in Italy. Functions will be asappeal. The fortitude of this tain is assailed by the acts of sumed by the Allied Force man, criminal though he was, terrorism in Palcstine," he Headquarters.-United Press. must not escape the notice of said.

He denied the allegation that He accused the Government Jews had not been punished of giving exhibition of the fact for crimes and said that 9 that under threat of killing of have already been sentenced to hostages, the Government were long terms of imprisonment. unable to carry forward the

Jewish Help course of justice. Between After Mr. Creech-Jones had £30,000,000 and £40,000,000 a related the measures taken to year were being poured into find Judge, Windham Palestine which could find very | Major Collins, Mr. Sidney much better employment in Bri- Silverman, the Jewish Labour member, asked if there was anything the Jewish community. How much longer was 'the in Palestine failed to do which British Army to stay in Pales- they could have done to assist. tine, he asked. "We are told The Minister replied that he we must stay there because we was not aware of any refusalhave evacuated Egypt, that we to co-operate. The whole com-

Mr. Creech Jones also refut-Mr. Churchill declared: "I ed the charge that the Governshould have thought that was ment had been deflected from a very wrong idea and at any the course of justice with rerate you have to consider that gard to the Jew under sentence the negotiations with Egypt of death, by the threats of the have ended up in a reversion terrorists against the two British civilians were kidnupped as the Prime Minister promis- kidnapped men. "I want most ed, to the 1936 treaty, which emphatically to deny that," he Wyndham and H. A. I. Collins, o has another ten years to run. | declared. "Let us then stay in the It would have been fatal if leased.—Associated Press.

## G.O.M. Of Big Top Passes

Horley, Surrey, Jan. 31. "Lord" George Sanger, grand old man of the "big top," died today at nis home, Ballantrea, Horley, Surrey, at the age of 78 years.

The circus, in its winter quarters at Horley, was not far away from him when he died. Unconscious for some days, he would rally now and then to ask "Have you fed the horses?" "Lord" George's title \_\_came

from his father, the man who

said to Queen Victoria: "Selfstyled, Your Majesty." The circus still goes on under the management of the " son

George, and starts a new tour in March. " "Lord" George could never

contemplate the circus going out of the family. His daugh-'er. Mrs. Freeman, is married at the time the condemned man with terrorists than Great Bri- | must stay because, if we go to "Pimpo," the famous clown. who alone could make the ap- tain-not because of weakness there will be a civil war. I "Lord" George's grandfather, think it very likely but is that John Sanger, founded the cirlication or expressed any in- But," Mr. Churchill said the reason why we should stay? cus in 1821, and handed it to | We do not propose to stay in his son, the original "Lord" Gruner had been induced to drawn into a quarrel you must India even if a gigantic civil George, who was shot dead by bear yourself so that your op- war should follow our depart a former employee in 1911.-

Prospects of an early return of peace in Indonesia faded as Inwould make such a terrible donesian Premier Sutan Sjahrir quarrel between the Jews and and the Netherlands Commission bon agreement immediately but disagreed on conditions for sign-

A Dutch communique said that Mr. Churchill said the re- the Indonesians must first issue general cease fire order under war in Palestine between Jew the October truce agreement. It said the Indonesians must alsa accept as binding the Commission General's explanation of the agreement of the Dutch Parlia ment an dthe Netherlands Overseas Minister J.-A. Jonkman's explanatory speeches of Oct, 10 and Dec., 19.—Associated Press.

### WINDING UP IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 31. General Sir. William Morgan. nounced tonight that the Allied Commission which had been functioning in Italy since the occupation will be abolished a of midnight tonight because i

He said it was closed down suggestion that he was making "We share the feeling of as part of the general reduc-

> the whole of the civil population had been thrown into the hands of the terrorists. It was vital, if they were to root ou' terrorism, that they should have the co-operation of the people. Terrorism could not be rooted out by military suppression alone, It required the goodwill and co-operation of the people.—Reuter.

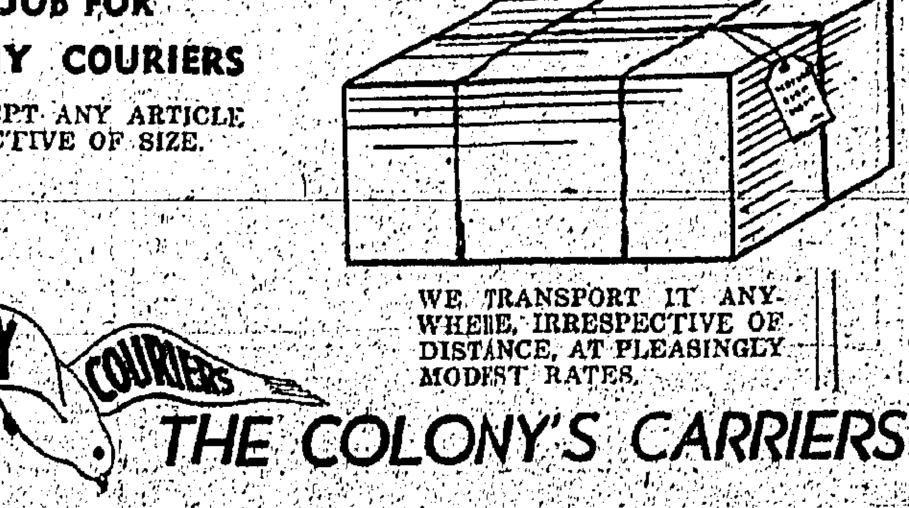
### Groner To Hang?

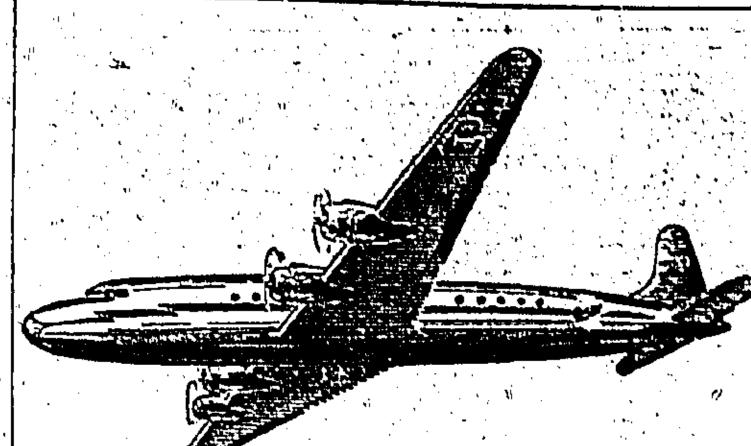
Jerusalem, Feb. 1. An unconfirmed report said today that Dov Bela Groner, who need a place for strategic pur- munity rallied to try, and hep, cipation in the attack on a police station, would be executed on Tuesday- and that acts of violent retribution probably would follow

The civilians, Judge 🦈 Ralph banker--- subscouently were re

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thony Oakley pulled a real dagger and did - accidentally development.

Oldham, Jan. 31.

realism into "Macbeth"

knife wound in his ab-

When Norman, as Macbeth

Norman was treated in hospital where his wound was des-

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ciated Press.

The Atomic Energy Comfor reasons of national secur- the Commission to make

The group's first official report to Congress confirmed an earlier indication that the ting Commission personnel. United States was working on |atomic weapon's which would new atomic energy develon- land) 7-13/16, Indian Iron & Steel Co... outmode the two bombs that ments cited only one specific ord, 65/712. International Nickel Co., of ly today to the open-air market killed 102,000 Japanese than 18 months ago.

wives were sceptical about the was convenient to 20,000 tons radic biology and results of this official gesture, - of TNT.

New Weapons The Commission forcefully

on swift development of improved types of atomic wenpons-not in just keeping the secret of the present type of bombs.

It added, "The primary application of atomic energy is today in the production of wea-

The report offered no details of ultra-secret weapons. The report was made, as Senator Kenneth McKellar renewed long-feud with the Commission chairman designate.... Lilienthal, by charging that tical beliefs of Stalin.

Mr. Lilienthal immediately denied the accusation, was made before the Senate | bonts 12n; Indo. Chinas (Pref) 120n, | nnese 6/4, 1924/59 35, Japanese South Atomic Energy Committee i considering Mr. Lilienthal's nomination. An informal poll of Commit-

tee members, indicated Senator McKellar's charges Mr. Lilienthal's appointment. The Communist issue also was raised in another quarter 30% a, 3014/31ma; Penk Trams (Old) 114, by a former investigator the House Committee on un-American Activities, Mr.

Mr. Lilienthal turned aside | Senate Public Works Commitall questions of reporters seek- tee that Communists had bored counsel for the Commission.

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> vestigation is also investiga- Cotton Spinners & Doubler's Association The Commission's report on

in example for military use— Hiroshima and Nagasaki less study of application of nuclear The atomic bomb makers It said work under way which vickers Lts; onl. 30/6, Woolworth (F.W.) have been steadily improving war not cloaked in secrecy in- Co., ord. 101/3. on the snow-bound market, their product. President Tru- ciuded studies on metallurgy, Decors Ten Co., 46/3, Empire of India & shivering hawlters and house- man said the Hiroshima bomb radioactive isotopes, ceramies Ceylon Tra 24/-. health measures.

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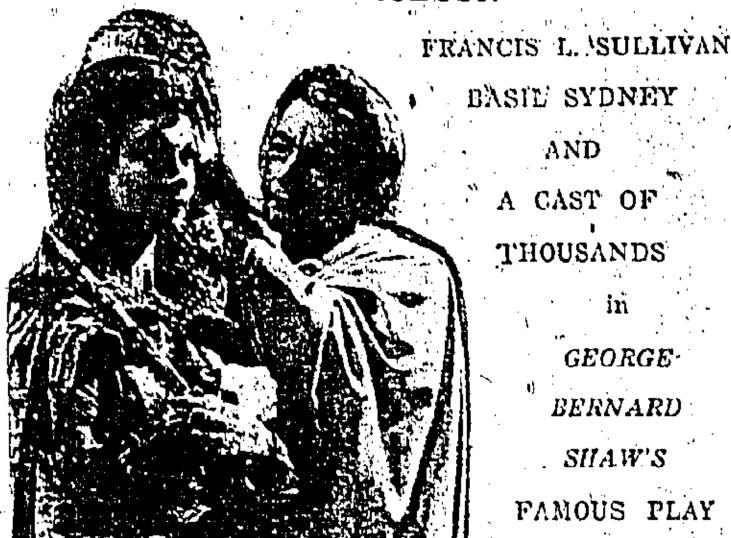
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THE MAIN CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

AMBER ST. CLARE, illegi-

timate daughter of noble blood,

'who is brought up in a 'small'

village by foster-parents. " She

grows into- a ravishing beauty,

and in the village one day in

a cavalier, with whom she falls

in love. Travelling with Lord

EARL OF ALMSBURY.

infatuation for Bruce, flip-

Amber persuades Carlton to

take her to London with him-

Eventually Carlton leaves for

All glone, Amber gets into

debt and is thrown into New-

gate Gaol, where she suffers,

who plans their escape. "The

hanged. Amber then goes on

gan, a gallant from the Court.

and lies with him.,

once again sails away.

the way she meets.

f is eventually

pantly introduces them at the his hair.

who, seeing Amber's obvious let go of her wrist and

a man who eventually disap- couldn't go. And I'm not sor-

ease her lot, she gives herself ing up irresistibly, and even

the stage because she learns " Each time it happened

She meets Captain Rex Mor- longer over the basin

that actresses cannot be ar- left her more exhausted, and

While Amber is his mistress vulsive shudder; the room

she is summoned by the King, seemed cold, and yet the fire

He and Amber go to see their been an unusually hot one. At

son, who is being cared for by that moment there was a sound

a foster-mother. Rex Morgan behind her. She turned slow-

hears of her love affair with ly and saw Bruce beginning to Carlton and challenges him to get out of hed. With a last

a duel. Rex is killed. Bruce desperate surge of her strength

Amber, thinking she is again "Bruce! What are you do-

with child, goes to Tunbridge ing! Get back-" She began to

Wells to take the waters. On push at him frantically, but

SAMUEL DANGERFIELD, She had never felt so weak, so

a 60-year-old wealthy City helpless, not even after her

marries him for his money, and | "I've got to get up, Amber!

Bruce and moves-to an apart- fallen sick, and now his body

ment in St. Martin's-lane. Red was shining with sweat and

crosses appear on doorways-- his face was violently contort-

the beginning of the Plague, ed. Amber began to cry, al-

catches the Plague. Amber "Don't Brdce! Don't, Mor

merchant, and a widower. She children had been born.

she is soon a widow with I've got to help you!"

Bruce returns from sea and most hysterical.

pears with all the money Cacl- ry-I won't die, Bruce-"

BRUCE, LORD CARLTON,

the year 1660 she meets-

Carlton is the

ton had left her.

local inn.

"Don't what!" .....

worry about it."

She tried to remember what

"Don't worry about! Good

God! Oh. Amber! Amber!

You're sick, and it's my fault.

take care of me! Oh, my dar-

tractedly ran one hand through

"I Must Help"

basin half-way across

now she hung for a minute

All at once she gave a con-

was burning all the windows

her muscles seemed useless.

He had been out of bed only

Bruce lay awake through the

ness. But he knew that any

of her. He lay there and heard

heard the door open

here. Where are ye?"

"Come upstaira!"

woman's boisterous voice call-

Within a few moments;

woman appeared in the door-

way. She was tall and heavy-

was releved to see that she

ed out: "The plague-nurse

once or twice since he had

she ran toward him-

ling-if only you'd gone!

only you'd-0h, Jesus!"

It's because you stayed here to a

she had started to say. "Don't

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"She's mighty sick, your lord- completely unconscious. He ship. I don't know-"

### **Amber Worse**

snapped Bruce with angry im- and hard! It'll hurt less that "Oh, thank God, thank God. patience. "But you can try! way. Quick!" She reached down to touch She's still dressed. Take her | Sykes looked at him in you'll get your hundred pound, Amber is desolate. She finds fault. I stayed because I sheets."

"Mrs. Sykes, sir."

But at that moment she felt ger it remained hard and gave now!" every degradation. In order to the Lausea begin to rise, flood- no indication that it would suppurate. Sykes was anxious him for a moment, and then, drain off its poison. Amber lay to a notorious highwayman, Lefore she could reach the about that, for it was the worst possible sign. room she had started to yomit.

"What can we do?" Bruce asked her. "There must be

Amber. "Nothing, sir," she said slowly. "Most - usually they

Then Bruce Carlton returns. were closed, and the day had die."

The woman shook her head, bound to the trundle and still sudden start, he tried to up. "Where is she? You didn't

Bruce was close to the edge let them take her!" of the bed. "Pray God she doesn't know-" he muttered sleeping. She's still alive and then: "Now! Take "Of course you don't know!" razor and cut into it—quick

his forehead, "Don't torture clothes off, bathe her face and horror, the razor held tight in I'll make it two hundred for fortunes lost in the Civil War. yourself, Bruce, It's not your hands—get there into the her hand. "I can't your lord- you." ship. I can't". Her teeth began | "Oh thank you, sir! But Amber is desolate. One mas knew it was a chance—but I "What's your name?" he to chatter. "I'm scared! What now, sir—you'd better lie back

Bruce was pouring swent. He you might not fare so well, By nightfall Amber seemed, licked his tongue over his dry sir." He looked at her then with to be even worse. A carbuncle lips and gave a convulsive "Yes, I will. Wake me if she a kind of admiration in his had begun to swell in her right swallow. "You can, you fool! gets any-" The words trailed eyes she had sever seen before. groin, and though it grew lar- You've got to! Now-do it off.

Sykes continued to stare at up and the wound started to as though hypnotised into perfectly still again, drowned obedience by the sheer force of in coma, but the dark tinge was his will, she bent and placed gone from her skin, and though thinking that after surviving the edge of the razor against her cheeks had sunk against the plague itself they might sementing we can do: what the hard red knob high up on the bones and there were crepe- both die now at the hands of when the carbuncle wouldn't Amber's groin. At that moment like circles around her eyes her a filthy, greedy old woman. Amber stirred and her head pulse had a stronger, surer Sykes was staring down at turned toward Bruce. Sykes beat. gave a start.

hoarsely, his clenched first on the morning of the fourth ed even than his own will to "She's not going to die!" he trembling with helpless rage. | day. "And I'm sure she'll live live. cried. "We'll do something. With sudden resolution Sykes now. Can I have it?"

she can't die!" He looked less but as she did so Amber worked hard, Sykes. And I'm attack him, he caught the well than he had the day mouned and the moun slid in more grateful than I can tell smell of her breath and knew while longer."

In A Coma

fore Bruce returned to

. "Hush, sir! I think

I think, sir, that she's better.'

At last the pus began to seep

sciousness, and then, with

was almost an Kour be

most of the day, and when it instant he hesitated. Then, with was necessary he could get out a swiftness and strength that of bed, but never stayed more caught him off guard, she than a few minutes at a time. dropped a noose down over his He always sat near the edge head and jerked it tight.

watch Amber, and she made no hold of her, brought her movement or slightest sound sprawling across him; and in ing of the wound worried him, forced it down over hers. for it continued to open wider and deeper, until it had spread hands and all the strength he diameter. Both he and Sykes furiously, gagging, while he were convinced that if the in yanked at it again and again; cision had not been made she and when at last after many would have died.

It was the seventh day be-

and her head turned slowly. For a long moment she looked at him, and then at last He took her hand in both of

She forced a little smile to an her face and started to speak again, but the words would not of Amber himself, though i come, and he moved away to save her the effort. But the next morning, early, while

Sykes was combing out her though her voice was so thin half-mile or so to Almsbury and weak that he had to lean "How long have I been

"Aren't you well yet?"

"Almost. In a few days I'll The same day Mrs. Sykes fell when she needs me, I lie here to writhe, shricking, her eyes sick, and though she protested week-in-September-Amber was like a sot and am able to do rolling like a frenzied animal's. for several hours that it was able to dress and ait in the With all the strength he had nothing at all, merely a slight courtyard for a few minutes indisposition from something she had eaten, Bruce knew better. He did not want her ginning to take on a dusky As he pulled it out again the taking care of Amber, and sug- get us out of the City." nursery and rest, which she did t

## immediately.

As Bruce was feeding Am-Sykes was trying to help him ber, Sykes suddenly began to Amber grabbed his wrist, her eyes full of terror.

"Its nothing, darling. Someone in the street. Here—that's enough for now. You must lie

watched him as he went to the nursery door, turned the

"There's someone in there," she said softly. "Someone

He came back and sat beside her again. "It's the nurse, but

way she could be saved Sykes | shrieking at him to let her out, demanding the money he had intended to get her hundred promised her, but he made no answer at all.

The windows in the nursery overlooked the courtyard and the" back alley, and some time in the middle of the night he heard her smashing screaming wildly

And then he heard a yowl as she leaped out and went crashing down two stories below. When the dead-cart came by he opened the window to tell the He leaned to look at her. guard where they would find I swear it, Sykes, if she lives

It was almost noon the next day before another nurse ar-

She was old and filthy. Bruce was immediately distrustful of

Before long he found that all she had come for was to steal whatever valuables and money she could find. He was convinced that she would kill them in their sleep to get whatever valuables she could.

### Fight For Life

He got into a nervous rage,

But, by Jesus, we won't! I won't let her kill us! He felt "I've worked hard for my a responsibility for Amber's "Cut it open!" said Bruce money, sir," Sykes said to him life more violent and determin-

That night, while he was We've got to do something— jammed the razor in the lump, Bruce smiled. "You have lying awake waiting for her to you. But you'll have to wait a that she was there, beside him. His eyes were wide open, but He was able to sit up now he could see nothing. For an

of the bed where he could His arm shot out and seized which he did not notice. She that moment he thrust his was, very slowly, getting bet- fingers into the noose, tore it ter, though the constant slough- from about his own head and

He pulled on it with both his over an area with a two-inch had. She clawed and struggled minutes he knew that she was dead he let her slide to the fore she saw and recognised floor and fell-back upon the bed himself, almost unconscious. Amber was still asleep. When he dragged Mrs. Mag-

got down the stairs to leave her for the dead-cart, he gave she whispered softly. "Bruce!" the guard five guineas not to make a report to the parish clerk; he wanted no more nurses in the house. For now he

was well enough to take care might be difficult for several more days. He sent the guard to buy food. The first day that Bruce was able to go out he walked the

House, let himself in with his key, and went up to the apartments he had always occupied to get some fresh clothing. What he had on he took off and

### Future Plans

By the end of the second

"You know," Bruce said, think I've found the means to

. "Almsbury's yacht's here, moored at the waterstairs, and it's big enough so that we could take along provisions to last us for several

"But where could we go? You can't go out to sea in yacht, can you?"

"We won't try, We'll sail up the Thames toward. Hampton Court and go past Windsor and Maidenhead, and on up that recovered not to spread the disease we can go to Almsbury's country seat in Here-

fordshire." "But you said they wouldn't

when she was in good health. "They won't We'll have to be careful. We'll go at nightbut don't you worry about it I'll make the plans. I've already



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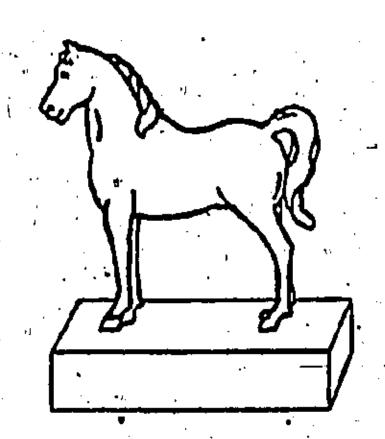
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nurses him with fanatical de- God's sakel You'll kill yourvotion. Spong, the nurse sent self! You can't get up! Oh, by the parish, dies from the after everything I've done Plague and Amber now finds you're going to kill yourself-" herself with symptoms of the Suddenly she dropped on her. Once the first horror of dis- heard in her arms and sobbed.

Amber has a daughter by

covery was gone 'Amber ac- He fell back against the pilcepted with resignation and lows, wiping his hand over his almost with apathy the fact forehead, surprised to find that that she was sick.

wanted so much to go on living. Amber's head. was impossible for her to believe that she could die now. Please don't cry-you need still to be realised.

She went into the bedroom here soon." with a tray of food. Her head gver and pull out the trundle, was aching violently. She was sweating and there were stab- and now, when he told her to bing pains throughout her lie down, she collapsed on to.it, stomach and along her legs already half-unconscious.

and arms. Bruce was awake, sitting night, cursing his own helplesspropped up as he could toften do now, and although there violent strain now would only was a book in his hands he make him worse and might kill was watching the door and him. He could help her best xiously. "You've been gone so by saving his strength until he Is anything was well enough to take care

She did not look at him but her vomit again and again. kept her eyes on the tray. By morning she lay flat on Dizziness swept over her in her back, her eyes fixed and waves, and when it came she wide open but unsceing. Her ing in the midst of a whirling and she had no consciousness lived through the night. But razor into the hard mass sphere; she could not tell of him or of her surroundings; Now she paused for a moment, not hear. The disease had colour, her breathing grew more blood spurted, splattering on trying to orient hersef, and made much swifter progress shallow, and her heart-beats to his body, and Amber dropthen, setting her teeth, she than it had with him.

came determinedly forward. "Nothing's wrong," she re- did not appear soon he would ing death. plied, but even to her her voice get out of bed and talk to the "Then we'll cut the boil more and the bandage showed had a strange fuzzy sound. She guard; but at about 7.30 he open!" that he would not

Slowly, for she felt very tired and her muscles seemed | heavy, she set the tray on the bedside table and reached down boned, perhaps 35, and Bruce to pick up the bowlful of sylinbub. She saw his hand reach looked strong and at least out and close over her wrist, moderately intelligent. and when at last she forced "I'm Lord Carlton. My wife her eyes to lift and meet his, is desperately sick, as you can of self-condemning horror she I'd give it to her myself, but off the drapes and bind her pus and the poison was not had been dreading.

stare at her for a moment, his good care of her-if she lives trundle so she can't move, and her own initiative now, for ing. "You're not sick?" The pound." He lied about their Get some towels and a basin. She kept the blood sponged have devilor and worth some out with slow words came out with slow marriage because he thought Hurry!" forced reluctance.

She gaye a little sigh, "Yes, woman's business. Bruce, I am I guess I am. The nurse drew closer to the

la vigil over her.

said. "If it's still like this twisting frantically so young and with all her hopes your strength. Lie down and tomorrow. That's what the doc- effort to escape the pain, ters do. But the pain of the shricking again and again. rest. The new nurse will be knife sometimes drives 'em Bruce had managed to lean

"Shut up! I don't want to | hear it! Go out and get her | son; ething to eat."

## Operation Plan

He was almost exhausted and his temper was quick and savage, for he agonisingly over his own impotence. It went through his mind over and over again. She's

Almost to his surprise Amber left. Bruce forced He decided that if the nurse

"But it might kill her!"

Sykes was afraid to do any get up: "Your lordship! thing, for it seemed that 'no must get back to bed! matter what she did the patient | lordship-please!" ever imagined.

I'm convalescing and not able knees and ankles together. draining take Wrap the cord around the

about the room, but within a house and packed them about For two or three hours Sykes begun to." the truth was mone of the couple of minutes she had fol. Amber; she laid not cloths on continued to rave intermittrundle and looked at Amber. lowed his directions. Amber lay her forehead. If there was any tently, She beat on the door,

Apart from superstition, she rang, for he had thought him- before, but he forced himself crescende to a quivering had strong faith in her own self farther recovered than he to stay awake, as though he scream. Sykes let go of the temporary immortality. She was. He reached over to stroke could keep her alive by holding razor and stepped back to stand "Darling-I won't get up. "We might cut into it," she struggling now to free herself,

bed. "Help me!" beneath his elbow, and in an instant he had dropped on his knees beside the trundle and seized the razor.

those things meant approach- fell helplessly on to his fist; his own wound had opened once

the greatest fortune she had his hand and with her help he

Sykes worked furiously, tie her wrists to the corners. Bruce had lapsed into coma.

his. "Yes, darling, I'm here."

Bruce began to get out of arm around his back, the other hair, she spoke to him again,

"Hold her! Here! By the

## In A Frenzy

Again Sykes did as she was

would dis, and she would lose | She wrenched the razor from

managed to crawl back on to He almost shouted at her, the bed. She flung a blanket "Do as I say!" Then his voice over him and turned imme down again." dropped again; he spoke to her diately to Amber, whose skin quietly but with a swift, com- was now white and waxen. Her manding urgency. "Over in the heart was beating, very faintly. key in the lock, and, taking it top drawer of that table there's Quantities of blood poured from key in the lock, and, taking it a razor—get it. Take the cord the opening, but there was no out tossed it up on the table.

Sykes scrambled nervously every hot-water bottle in the back to sleep again-

close to hear it.

"This is the eighth

be able to take care of you."

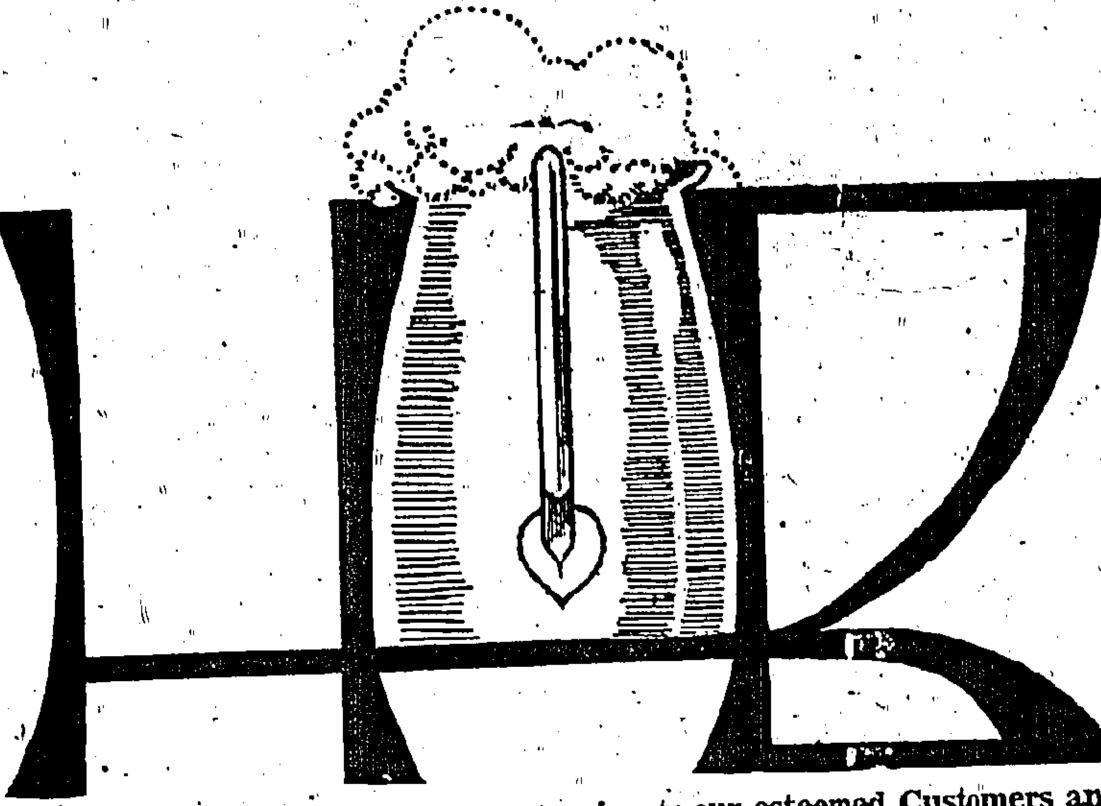
### Nurse Sick

"What's that?"

let ships leave port at all." Even simple plans sounded more difficult to her now than preposterous ones would have

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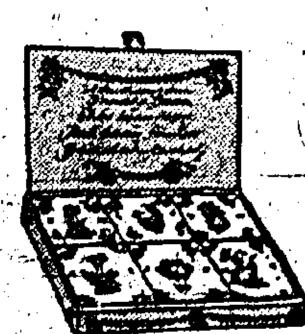
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# ANTI-U.S. CAMPAIGN Questions On Sex Too Russia Accused By Senator

# "Sovietizing" The Whole World

Washington, Jan. 31.

Senator Styles Bridges today accused Russia of promoting a worldwide anti-American propaganda campaign in an effort to Sovietize the and said he was "very upset at the United States action on Wednesday in abandoning efforts to settle the civil conflict in China.

Bridges declared: "We have an opportunity in China which is also a duty. A free, sovereign, independent China is vitally important to the future of freedom in any part of the world."

denunciation of the sive against the United States Soviets' postwar foreign poli- derives from a single, centracies, Bridges also charged the lised source," Bridges declared deserters from the Spanish Army Russian rulers are "proceeding Bridges asked for inspection are trickling across the Spanish woman Don who informed the at double speed to consolidate to "reveal the facts about the creasing numbers." an empire they carved out for millions of German war pri- creasing numbers. themselves." He said they soners in the Soviet Union." worsening economic situation in ed the unnamed Don were:—

it would be an "extreme or little doubt that Russia aims suicidal\_stupidity" to share to turn Germany into a satel- Numerous Spanish Army deserthe atomic bomb secret until lite and ally. an "airtight system of inspection and control" is establish peatedly Stalin and his spokes- ment, have slipped across.—Reued. He said control must be men have not concealed their ter. "nothing less than a system of hopes of restoring Germany quick, effective punishment of and cementing it into violators without any veto non-

country they have used all wen-He urged Secretary of State pons of terror to build up h Gen. George Marshall to con- totalitarian Communist - cona firm policy toward trolled party and to liquidate "We count on Marshall the democratic minded opponto resist efforts of a noisy ents of their scheme. If Mosminority typined by Henry cow succeeds in its great de-Wallace and his fellow travell- sign of merging Russian maning entourage to steer Ameri- power and German technical can foreign policy back into the discipline the last chance of blind alley from which it only saving liberal democratic civi-

### Fifth Column

Bridges proposed that the United States pledge support to the Chinese Nationalist Government because -- "we cannot afford to push China into the Soviet orbit." He charged Russia has "broken its promises and treated China like a conquered rather than Allied nation.

fifth column in China "is engaged, in a vicious campaign of insults against the United practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. noted, is part and parcel of munion at 8 a.m. Friday, Litany at 7.45 a.m. Everyday, Matina at 7.20 a.m. 4 worldwide anti-American Evensong at 5.15 p.m.

drive sparked by Moscow. Whether in Latin-America or Asia, North Africa or in our country the propaganda offen-

## Ex-Boiler Maker Not Popular

Sydney Jan. 31. Australian political leaders openly clashed tonight after the appointment of William John McKell, 56-year-old Socialist Premier of New South Wales former boiler-maker. Governor-General of Australia, in succession to the Duke of Gloucester.

Opposition Robert Menzies, declared appointment of an active party D.m. Social Hour in S and S Home. leader converted the Governor- Meeting in B and B Home at 7 p.m. Generalship into political plum.

"It is a shocking, humiliating appointment-another, deplorable incident in the Gov- First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, ernment's growing record of Mans). Bunday Service 11.16 a.m. Church General's significance, and the British Crown."

Minister, warmly supported the appointment.

"I feel completely confident that Mr. McKell will discharge Prescher:- Rev. W. A. L. Hutchison. the duties of his high office RAP. (Chaplain (O.D.) Kai Tak). Sale-with ability and dignity." he feets—"What Shall We Dot" All serwith ability and dignity," he

"Mr. McKell's appointment follows the precedent established in South Africa whereby distinguished public service of native born citizens has been recognised."-Reuter.

### HITLER PHOTOG SENTENCED

Munich, Jan. 31. Hitler's private photographer, Cher practice, 8 p.m. Heinrich Hoffman, was sentenced to ten years at hard labour by the Munich German denazification tribunal, which also, deprived him of civil rights for life and all but a pittance of his personal posses Daly, S.J. At the Catholic Control Holy sions.—United Press.

## GAS SHORTAGE KILLED THEM

Paris, Jan. 31. Ten people have died because of power cuts and shortage of gas in Paris. Many Parisians turned to gas for lighting when power cuts were made. When gas pressure was cut, however, many gas lights went off.
Those who died forgot to turn them off, being asphyxiated when gas came on again,-United Press.

Most civilians complained of a were trying to bring Germany He mentioned reports that a Spain. A family of nine who statand China into the Soviet syst skeleton German-army is being ed they paid 5,000 pesetas to a formed in Russian territory Spanish border patrol to let them Bridges told the Senate that and said there appeared to be slip across the frontier today, exters, in most cases bringing their "From the outset and re- small arms and military equip-

### ANTI-BRITISH IN LIGHTS

Athens, Jan. 31., A sign "British should go" was strung in electric lights on the historic Acropolis Hill last night and glittered for 30 minutes before it was removed by the police. It was in Greek

believed the sign was placed h "Communists". - Associated lisation will be lost."-United

# Church Notices

Soviet sphere. Inside that

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2nd. February, 1947. Septuagesima Sunday. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m., n.m. 9 s.m. (sung) Noon & 7.30 p.m. n.m. Children's Service. 11 a.m. Matina a Communist & Sermon, Preacher: The Rev. Canon H. R. Wittenbach, 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon, Preacher: The Rev. F. R. Myhill. Wednesday & Friday, choir That campaign, be it Thursday (in Cantonese) Holy Com-

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Nathan Road, Kowloon 2nd. February. 1947. Septuagesima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Matins and Sermon, Preacher, The Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E., M.A., Noon. Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m. Evensong & Sermon, Preacher, The Vicar. 8 p.m. Social Hour. Music & and choral rehearsal at 7.30 p.m. Friday, Bible class in the Vicarage at h p.m. Note:-Inaugural meeting of the St. An- a.m. drew's Women's Guild will be held at Mrs. Haywood's, Royal Observatory un Wednesday 5th February, at 1 p.m. All

ladies interested will be welcomed. CHRIST CHURCH Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong 2nd. February, 1947. Septuagesima Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Chural Eucharist, Preacher: The Rey. E. E.

At The, English Methodist Church Queen's Road East Sunday, 2nd, February, 1917. Morning Service at 10.30 a.m. followed the Celebration of the Sacrament of The Lord's Supper. Rev. J. Curry. R.N. 6.30 leader, p.m. United Free Church Evening Berthe vice. Preacher: Rev. J. Curry, R.N. 7.45

FIRST CHURCH OF CURIST. BCIENTIBT

(A branch of The Mother Church, The political jobbery expressly de- ject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian signed to lower the Governor- Science Churches on Sunday Feb. 2, is: "Love." The Golden Test: I John 417,8. Responsive Reading: Matthew 24:37; 25:21, 32, 24-40. Reiding Room connection-with Great Britain open on Wednesday mornings 11-12 noon, Tuesdays and Fridays from 6,30 to 6.80 p.m. at the Church Building. Meetings at which Testimonies of Christian

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CATROLIC CHURCHES Sunday, February 2. Beptuagesime Bunday BERVICE FOR HM. FORCES At St. Joseph's Church. Holy Mass 9.80 a.m. Bermon; "Heavley the Word and keeping it." Preachers Father

lettering. The police reported that they

.CATHOLIC CENTRE CHAPEL (King's Bidg. 1st fl. Tel. 22187) Weekdays. Holy Mass nt. 7.30 m.m. Monday, Feb. 8. Monday Novena in honour of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5,30 p.m.—Rosary, Sermon, Prayers and Benediction.

THE CATHEDRAL (16, Caine Rd. Tel. 22574) Morning Services: At 0.00 Holy Mass (sermon in Chinesu); at 7.00 Holy Mast (agrmon in Chinese); at 8.00 High Mass. Procession and Benediction: at 10.00 Choral Mass (sermon in English). p.m. Catechiam classes: at 4 p.m. Benediction. Monday, Feb. 3. The Purification of Our Lady (Candlemas-Day) At 7.30 a.m. Special Mass and Benediction. Thursday, Feb. 6. Holy Hour from 5.20 to 6.30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. First Friday. At 7.20 a.m. Special Mass in honour of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Benedic-, BOOTH & BROTHERS, JOSEPH tion. Saturday, Feb. S. First Saturday. At 7.16 a.m. Benediction: at 7.30 Special Mass in honour of Our Lady. Weekdays. Masses at 6.00, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH (5, Garden Rd, Tel. 22002) IAt 5.10 a.m. Holy Mana (sermon in English): at 16.30 a.m. Choral Mass (ser-Refreshments. Thursday, Chelr practice mon in English) and Benediction, Saturdays. Confessions will be heard in the afternoon. Weekdays, Holy Mass at A

> ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH (Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) At 7 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese); at 8 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in Chinese): at 9.30 a.m. Choral Mass (sermon in English) and Benediction. Thursday, Feb. 6. Holy Hour from 5,20 to 6.10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7. First Friday. At 7.20 a.m. Brecial Service in honour, of the Sacred Heart and Benediction. Wookdays. Masses at 7 and 7.30 a.m.

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> ST. TERESA'S CHURCH (Prince Edward Rd. Tel. 50217) At 6.45 m.m. Holy - Mass (sermon in Chinesel : at & a.m. Chursi Mass (sermon in English) & Benediction; at 10,30 a.m. Holy Mass (sermon in English). At I p.m. Catechim classes in Chinese: Monday, Feb. S. At 6.50 p.m. Meeting of the Children of Mary. Thursday, Feb. 6. Holy Hour from 4 to 7, p.m. Friday, Feb. 7, Pirst Priday Devotions at 7.15 a.m. Weekdays., Masses, at 6.30 and 7,20

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CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL (Stanley-Hongkong) At 8 a.m. Holy Mass (permon in Chinese); at 9.15 am. Holy Mass (sermon

# Much For Oxford

Oxford, Jan. 31. Oxford university authorities suspended the undergraduate magazine, "The Cherwell," this week, because a woman teacher took exception to the publication asking women students about sexual experiences.

Alan Beesley, editor of the magazine, said that just before publication of this week's issue, the University proctors notified him that the magazine would be banned, but that public announcement of the disciplinary action was forbid-

Consequently, advertisers, Suggestion subscribers and dealers knew nothing of the suspension un-

A questionnaire, it learned, intended for circulation among women undergraduates to gather informa-Spanish civilian refugees and tion for a magazine article, was sent by mistake to a

The questions that displeas-If you are unmarried, have you experienced sexual intercourse? In Oxford?

Do you want to marry? If so, do you want children? If not, why not?

jectionable about male under- accruing to Argentina under graduates?

Numerous other questions listed concerned career, acade- the Anglo-Argentine pact, mic and cultural interest, social values and the like.—Associat-

New York, Jan. 31. The death occurred here to- sterling receipts from current day of Madame Oe Ting-ham, transactions of all sterling area mother-in-law of Dr. Welling- countries freely available for ton Koo, Chinese Ambassador current transactions in any to the United States .- United currency area without dis-

# Impounding

Washington, Jan. 31 President Harry Truman has been requested by Republican Senator Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho, in a letter made public today, to impound all further funds under the Anglo-American loan agreement, on the ground that the British trade pact with Argentina specifically violates the agreement with the United States.

Senator Dworshak based his request on information he said he had received that the British agreement with Argentina What do you find most ob- "specified that use of the funds the said agreement is limited About female undergradu- to the British sphere of in-

fluence." This reported provision asserted, "appears to be incompatible" with the stipulations in the Anglo-American financial agreement that Britain; not later than one year after effective date, shall make crimination.—Reuter.

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# High Steel And Auto Production In U.S.

New York, Jan: 31: High levels of production in steel mills and auto plants offset slackening operations in other industries last week.

Steel mills operated at 91.8 percent capacity, a new post-war high. This compares with 91.2 in the previous week and only 5.1 a year ago when the steel strike was in progress. Automobile and truck production mounted to 94,345 units from 75,166 in the preceding week and 29,410 a year ago.

ed closer to the historic peak all price structure amidst 480.30, Syrla 880, 885, Liabon 19,00, of last December. It totalled predictions by economists that 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7.55,

struction awards and soft coal situation and loomed as poten- 114 p. 114 D. Paris 40 cents. 40 cents. mining. For the first time since | tial trouble-maker. of unemployment was attain- indifference. Prices business inventories and rise of the lowest in a long time. \$103,000,000 in business and agricultural loans.

Silver Price commodities kept attention (Continued at foot of hext Col.)

Electric bower output climb- | focussed on the country's over-4,858,000,000. kilowatt hours cost of food would drop 25 per Netherlands East. Indies 10.68, 10.70, nguinst 4,852,000 in the pre- cent in the next 12 months: vious week and 4,145,000,000 a A great deal of the high inventories carried by manufac. Philippines 8:09, 8:14.". Slight recessions occurred in turers on borrowed money is carloadings, engineering con- vitally involved in this price States %, p. % D. Canada % p. % D. Sweden

last October retail sales fell! The word "recession" which below the previous week and has been prevalent in Governthe gain over last year nar- ment and business circles for Australia 126, 125,50, New Zenland 124,37, rowed. Other worry spots in- months, continued in ho less 126. South Africa 100, 100,50, Teheran to the highest total since the The stock market, whiches middle of 1943; some evidence these happenings with stoich ing greater than seasonal advanced nor declined to any growth; further increase in extent and volume shrank to

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declined to 4,425,000 shares from 5,896,000 in the previous week and 10:142:000 a year ago. Turnover in bonds amounted to \$22,176,000 against 26,733,000 in the previous week and 35,315,000

Important statistics: Freight bo. Sydney, Auckland and London, (By carloadings last week 828,000, Air) (Reg.) 1 p.m.; (Ord.) 120 p.m. previous week 832,000, a year ago 749,000. Crude oil produc- 5.50 p.m. tion last week 4,623,000 barrcls, previous week 4,530,000. a year ago 4,605,000.—Asso- Airmaji for Chungking (By Air) (Reg.)

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p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.39

Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai (By Air) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Amsterdam 162.30; Lisbon 14.87; Huonos. Colombo, Soursbays, Sydney, and Auck-Innd (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.50 p.m., Macno, Tsinshan and Shekki (By Sea)

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# Shocks, Surprises

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## Yesterday's 11 Rugger weather

brought quite a large number of spectators to Happy Valley yesterday afternoon to see the Navy and R.A.F.-Police draw 0-0 in the first game and the Commando Brigade beat the Club 29-0 in the second encounter.

In the Commando Club mater the former proved vastly superior to the Chib in every aspect of the "games and won very casily by . four goals and three tries (29) appoint of to 0. . .

There was no sence during the finished the innings by capturing

first 10 panutes, after which he last three wickets in four Communities piled up 18 points in challs. the next 10 minutes "Reiss were; Bedser, bowling from the op-Buskell posite end from which Lindwall Gourlay and Mills three of which achieved such success. followed were converted by Buskell, Gour-lap the grand work of Compton lay's try was a balliant individual | He was always on the wicket and (fort; he took a pass inside his after Harvey had played on he own 25-yard line, side-stepped bowled Bradman with a grand several opponents and eventually; ball that swung in, straightened ran the length of the field to score; and hit the middle and off stumps between the posts,

### Absolom Shines

" After half time Club forwards

improved considerably, although the Commandos got the ball from almost every serum and line-out. Ticchurst, in the Commando serum, was personally responsible for their getting the ball from az least half the line-outs. Cessford made some useful kicks to gain ground for the Club but the lat ter did not all any time endanger the Commando line. Goddard. Williams and Foley's scored further tries for the Commandes, the BOOKMAKERS last being converted by Buskell, Absolom ninyed an exceptionally good game at wing forward for the Commandos, always being up with the ball and making ground by skilful dribbling on several occasions. Now that he has cured himself of getting off-side, he is able to give an excellent per-Drmance. Others prominent for the winners were Williams and Gourlay, among the backs, and Scott and Buskell in the forwards For the losers, Graham and Corchester played sterling games in

the puck. The teams: -

Commando Brigade: --- Gray; Foley, Burgum, Gonrlay, Williams: Acton Mills: Goddard, Ticchurst, Absolum, Buskell, Eng land, Edwards, Curtis, Scott. Club: -- Henderson; McNary, lings in the pound. Bets Muriel Weller, Strange; Cess- not affected if the odds are 10-1 ford, Clema; Colchester, McWhirter, Mann, Speyer, Benn, Graham, Taylor, Melfan.

# Fourth Test

Adelaide, Feb. 1. England's cricket emerged from its gloom here to-day on the second day of the fourth Test Home Football match, when five hours cricket provided many Results shocks and surprises.

A brilliant innings of 147 by Dennis Compton and a superb 67 by Joe Hardstaff were largely responsible for England's total reaching 460. Then, in the last 35 minutes play, Alec Bedser, England's fast medium bowler, bowled Mervyn Harvey for twelve and Don Bradman for zero, so that Australia finished two wickets R down with only 24 runs on the board.

Until five minutes to five strokes and hammered the Aus- Ch The Club fielded a fairly strong [Gelock, the Australian bowlers] tralian spin bowlers while getting side which is undoubledly capable toiled almost in vain while only his last-hundred runs. of a better performance, but yest, two England wickets fell-those | Four days remain and much terday the forwards seemed slug- of Hardstaff and John Ikin. Then can happen but England now gish by comparison with, the the fast bowler Ray Lindwall in sland a splendid chance of forcing Commando, and the three-quar- two - brilliant overs dismissed a win which so many Australians ters were overwhelmed by their Compton, Godfrey Evans and would be pleased to see. Douglas Wright. He actually Scores:--

London, Jan. 31.

Book-makers have won their

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tersall's Committee for a revi-i

sion of the rules on betting re-

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## ENGLAND

### First Innings

hero's dismissal and Bradman re- turned to the pavilion in almost complete silence.		ANA	LYS	IS R.
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### AUSTRALIA First Innings

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lating to declared runners Total for 2 wickets ...... which are withdrawn before Reuter.

## Fastball

(By "Neutral") leaders of.

Giants, will have to go Ham through another obstacle Hibe to-day when they meet the Rovers in their re- Q's turn encounter at 2 p.m. at King's Park.

In their first meeting Giants | Al just managed to beat their opponents by 6-5 and today they will find the Rovers a hard Co nut to crack. On form shown. Giants should be able to repeat their win. Charlie Figueiredo, brain trust of the Giants, will most probably start Leo Tavares with Baker at first and Marker at second with Billy Soares covering short and Omar at the hot corner. -With such a powerful infield I can't see how the Giants can lose. 'Dcc Molthen's B.C. will meet the Lino Gosano Recreio squad in the opening game and although I cannot expect them to beat the Portuguese team one is assured of a good game. Saints, who were beaten by Hotshots when they met the first time, will be going all out to win this game, as a defeat for them will put them out of the running for the title. Dave Leonard and his gang of old timers will not be found wenting and I bet my last dime that they will beat the Hotshols

In the last game of the day Canadian Chinese should have no difficulty in beating Chung

# TENNIS

In a tennis match here today bert (U.S.A.) 6-1, 6-4. of Queensland 6-4, 6-0. champion defeated Billy Tal-Press.

### KHO SIN-KIE DEAD

Landon, Jan. 31. Kho Sintkie, China's No. 1 Tennis player and captain of the Chinese Davis Cup Team died in the Royal Northern Hospital in London at 1.45 this morning of double

Kho's death came unexpectedly. He went out to dinner with friends last night, though he was feeling ill.

He was rushed to the hospital at 10 o'clock last night.— Central News

London, Feb. 1. The following were the results of football matches playedatoday: /

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# RECORD SOCCER-

soccer competitions of the United States reached historybreaking figures this season. The 175 in the National amateur event doubled last motor accessories and spare parcs, and to bring their friends along seasch's total. The best baths (all kinds) water cloaces with them. previous figure was 184 n (all kinds), galvanised from The following entertainment is decade ago.

cup, soccer's American open mild steel window sections and cert of Recorded Music on Sunday, mands.—Reuter. competition, drew 128 entries, sodium sulphide. twice as many as in 1945. Associated Press.

Gardnan Mulloy of the United Mulloy and Talbert defeated States defeated N.J. Callaghard Palls and Colin Long, the Australian Davis Cup reserve Dinny Pails, Australian player, 6-1, 8-6.— Associated

# WELL-DESERVED

SHANGHAI

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At Cox's Path yesterday, Royal Air Force beat the Kewloon Cricket Club by 56 runs. R.A.F.

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# Friendly

Playing at home yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club drew with Dockvard Recreation in a friendly cricket match.

H.K.C.C. J.E. Richardson, b Willis T.A. Penrce, not out ..... 108 N. Hart-Baker c Ford, b Willis D. MacLellan, e Honces, b M.F. Haymes, b Honess O.J. Kerr, not out ...... Extras

Total (dec. for 4 wkls.) K.J. Attwell, R.N. Wood, R.H. Hughes, M. Harriman and D.S. lodd did not bat.

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### PROHIBITED **EXPORTS** The following complete list of

goods the export of which is prohibited under the Pronibited Export Order was published in the New York, Feb. 1. | Gazette yesterday: On Saturday, Feb. 22, the Entries in the two foremost | Butter, coepanut oil, flour, K.C.C. will stage a "race meet-

sweetened condensed milk, rice, sugar, bottles (all kinds, whole or start at 9 p.m., and a Tote will ba broken; empty or filled), cotton yarn of all kinds, frewood, tin Meinbers are asked to give the and which held up the unloadplate, motor cars and trucks; fullest support to these functions pipes, mild steel bars (all dimen- being provided for Members of sions), mild steel angles, mild the Kowloon Cricket Club during

Displaying all-round superiority, the Shanghai Interport XI scored a well-deserved one nil victory Chin tory over an evenly balanced Hong Kong Chintory over an evenly balanced Alexander Dinner ese team at Causeway Bay yesterday after- Dinner The fast moving Shanghai forwards, led by the

inimitable Roboostoff, were in brilliant form and treated spectators to some very attractive grill room was the meetfootball. They seldom made a mistake in their ing place of Hong Kong distribution and had the Hong Kong Chinese sportsman last night defence completely rattled. Roboostoff again when the Shanghai Ingave a scintillating display and had Hsu terport Team were feted Keng-sing running round in circles. The in- at a dinner party given side trio, Loo and Ho, lent him fine support, in their honour by the while Lee and Chia, the wingers, sent across Chinese National Amamany promising centres.

FINAL MATCH

The final match in the In-

terport series will be played

on the Navy Ground at

Causeway Bay at 3.30 p.m.

Hong Kong and Shanghai Chinese XI will meet a team

both Hong Kong and Shang-

Kong Chinese goal had many

through over-eagerness.

beaten.

narrow escapes. Shanghai miss-

Shanghai penalty area saw

Chong bring off a glorious save.

Lau Chung-sang came near to

scoring when he sent in a terri-

scraped the crossbar with Chong

Shortly before half time.

Roboostoff and Hon, eluding the

Hong Kong Chinese backs, raced

through. The ball was tapped to

Hen, who made no mistake with

to level the score, but were un-

with Shanghai leading one-nil.

Half-Time

tion of play Hong Kong Chin-

cse took up the attack," but

could make little impression on

interesting pace, Shanghai

the rock-like Shanghai defence.

most increased their lead when

they carried out a series or

lightning raids on the Chinese

Hong Kong Chinese flung all

they knew into the game and

change the run of play. Lau

Chang-sang took over the centra

forward position from Kwok

shake the Shanghai defence and

from a breakaway Roboustoff

went through on his own, only

to be robbed of the ball by Tse

Towards the end, the exchan-

ges became somewhat hectic and

had to leave the field for at-

The final whistle came with

Shanghai still holding their

Kwok Ying-ki, Chau Man-chi

Chang, Meyer, Honniball, Y.L.

Man. P. C. Kao, Y. Lee, S. F.

WANTED SOAP

AND TOWELS

The strike of more than one

thousand Liverpool dockers.

caused by men refusing to

handle carbon ! black cargoes

Men on a carbon black eargo

with overalls, sonp and towels,

in accordance with their de-

Shanghai: P. L.Chong, L. K.

Kam-hung when well placed.

two of the Shanghai

slender one-nil lead.

and Tse Kam-ho.

, An all-out bombardment

the Shanghai goal failed

in a desperate attempt

Ying-ki.

tention.

With time running short.

Play continued at a fast and

Immediately on the resump-

a hard drive into the corner of

the net from close range.

Not Non-Chinese drawn from

when a Combined

The Shanghai defence gave another rousing performance Cheng, in goal, was safe in his handling and relieved many a dangerous situation by his keen anticipation and swiftness on the ball.

The backs, Chang and Meyer, were magnificent and repeatedly smothered attempts of the Hong Kong Chinese to break through.

The intermediate trio, Honniball. Man and Kao, were in devastating form and by their robust first time tackling, never gave the Hong Kong Chinese forwards a chance to settle down to any constructive football. The manner in which they intercepted passes and kept their own forwards plied with 4 passes was a delight to watch. On the ground and in the air. Shanghai definitely had the edge on the Hong Kong Chin-

Yu Yiu-tak, the Hong Kong Chinese goalie, played a a hard game and had no chance with the shot which went past him. Of the backs, Tse Ram-hung was the steadier. Hau Yungsang was inclined to wander too fer up and always came out second best in his duels with the opposing forwards.

The Hong Kong Chinese half backs were unable to cone with to rapier-like thrusts of the Shanghai forwards and as a result, were forced into miskicking time after time.

Kwok Ying-ki, in the centre forward berth, lacked height and was not given many opportunities to get his line moving. Chau Man-chi and Chu Wingkeing tried very hard, but could make little headway against the solid Shanghaidefence. The two wingers, Tse Ram-ho and Ho Yin-fun, were ton well marked to become really dangerous and were invariably beaten to the ball.

### Kick-Off

From the kick-off, Shanghai got into their stride and made a bee-line for the Hong Kong Chinese goal, but the backs cleared. The ball was swung from end to end and the Hong

# SOCIAL

The Kawloon Cricket Club, first badly war damaged club to become rehabilitated, is now launching into a series of social activi-

Three important and attractive functions have been arranged for February. On Sunday, Feb. 9, a concert

of recorded music will be held in the clubhouse, starting at . 8.45 p.m. Admission will be free. Another of the club's popular | Loo. Roboostoff, L.H. Hon, Y.L. dances! will be conducted on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The band of the West Yorkshire Regt. which created such a fine impression at the Chinese New Year Eve dunce, will again be present. Admission will be by ticket at \$5 per person. ing" in the clubhouse. This will | in operation.

ing of several food ships, ended ship returned to work issued

The National challenger's steel channels, mild steel joists, the month of February:-A. Con-9th February, at 8.45 p.m. Admission Free. A Dance on Satur-Canton, Jan. 30. day, 15th February, from 9 p.m. A concert of recorded music; . Epiloma, Conducted by The Rev. The Provincial Government has to 2 a.m. The Dance Band of will be presented at Talbot House Just authorized the allotment of The West Yorks Regiment will (Toc H) 50, Macdonnell Road, 11.00 p.m. Close Down. one billion dollars for the Social for in attendance. Light Re- Hong Kong at 8.30 p.m. today. Insurance Organisation recently freshments. Admission by Tic- The programme will include:- Printed and nublished for the tung Provincial News Bervice. | will be in operation. Major "The Military" by Haydn. Hong Kong.

The Gloucester Hotel teur Athletic Federation.

A cordial welcome was extended to the Team by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, who presided. He said this was a unique occasion as it was the first Interport since the end of the war. It was significant not only from the point of view of sports but also from that of interport and international

Everyone had been impressed by the high standard of play and sportsmanship displayed. The match had laid the basis for selections" for the forthcoming Olympic in 1948 and he was sure China would render a very good account of herself in that world ed several scoring chances event.

Replying for the visitors, Dr. A free kick awarded to Hong C.C. Yung said they had been Kong Chinese just inside the | overwhelmed by the warmth of the welcome extended to them and he thanked their hosts for the hospitality of the evening. "He emphasised the importance of enhancing the standard of play ficlong distance shot which just and of good sportsmanship.

The thanks of the other guests of the evening were voiced by Comdr. Robertson-Aikman, R.N. who said the Interport had provided both the Services and their Chinese friends in Hong Kong an opportunity of meeting people from elsewhere and of learning from them, a thing which was not always possible when they were Hong Kong Chinese tried hard | playing among themselves, when they more for less got to know able to do so and half-time came | each other's technique.

Speeches were also made by other speakers on the importance of the revival of the Interport.

W. V. Field's rink were the spoon winners at yesterday's "Wappinshaw" at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Scores:

J. W. Lee, F. A. Fong, W. Hong Sling and W. V. Field (skip) beat H. A. Lammert, J. Crasbie, J. S. Dinnen and J. A. Luz (skip) 25-13. E. Pope, Dr. V. N. Atlenza and J. Watson (skip) beat H. Gittins, H. F. Shields and J. W.

Skinner (skip) 25-15, N. R. Stevens, J. Kenefick, S. M. Rumjahn and L. Guy (skip) beat E. Greenwood, J. Sleeman. J. G. Meyer and L. Sykes. (skip) 22-17.

Playing in a Second Division match vesterday. Land Forces defeated Chinese Cadre by 9 goals to I. Scorers for the winners were Lambell (7) and Goodchild

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting -Hong Kong Chirese: Yu Yiu- on a frequency of 845 kilocycles. tak, Hau Yung-sang, Tse Kam- and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 hung, Lau Chung-sang, Hui to 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. Krng-sing, Fung Kwan-sing, also on 9.52 megacycles,

Ho Yin-fun, Chu Wing-keung, 12.30 p.m.-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-Variety Favourites. 1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and

1.10 p.m,-Orchestral Interlude. 1 1.15 p.m.—Popular Ballada.

1.30 p.m. Half, an Hour with Saint Sacns. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.30 p.m ... Joe Loss and His Orchestra. 6,45 p.m .- Studio: Local News "Round-

6.55 p.m.-Interlude. 7.00 p.m.-London Relay: News. 7.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News 📑 🦠 from Britain. 7.15 p.m.-London Relay: "Itma," 7.45 p.m.-Claudio "Muzzio (Soprano)

Aureliano : Pertile (Tenor) and Royal Opera Orchestra, and Sadleria Wells Orchestra. 8.30 n.m .- Landon Transcription Services "The Count of Monte Cristo"

Episode D. The Downfall of Fernand." 9.00 p.m.-London Relay: News, 9.10 p.m .- Studio: "See . Tre's" Interport Soccer Commentary.

p.m. ZBW Proms No.1. 54. Bestlinven ..... "Egmont"--Overture. Hayda ... Trumpt: Coucorto, Handel , Violin Squate; in in E. Schomann . . . Piano. Concerto, Boethoven ... Brine

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set up by the Provincial Commis- ket, \$5.00. A Race Meeting will Lyric Suite by Grick; Mozart's proprietors. The Newspaper sign of Social Affairs, it is official- be held on Saturday, 22nd Febru- Concerto, in, C. Major for piano Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER ly known here today. Kwang, ary, at 9 pm. at which a Tote and orchestra; Symphony in G JAMES KEATES. Windsor House.

